

CARDINAL RATTI BECOMES POPE PIUS XI

SIGN 5 GREAT WORLD TREATIES

HARDING ENDS
ARMS PARLEY
WITH ADDRESSStirring Scenes Mark Pledging
by Nations to Insure Fu-
ture PeacePAYS \$4.60 AND SEES
HIS LIQUOR DISAPPEARContinental Hall, Washington—The
Washington conference on armament
limitation and Far Eastern questions
having written on the records of time
a remarkable list of achievements to
preserve the peace of the world,
passed into history Monday.President Harding, who opened the
conference twelve weeks ago, Mon-
day closed by predicting the success
achieved here, will make possible like
conference in the future.He eloquently praised the conference
as having "lighted the torches of
understanding" which "ought to
glow and encircle the globe."Harding's address followed the
formal signing of five far reaching
treaties by the conference, including
the naval limitation pact.The treaties now go to the respec-
tive legislative bodies of the world for
ratification.IS SIMPLE CEREMONY.
Five treaties—the memorable prod-
ucts of the Washington conference—
were signed Monday with a sober sim-
plicity, typically American.In the stately D. A. R. hall, beneath
the varicolored banners of nine na-
tions represented here, occurred the
ceremony which crowned three
months of arduous labor—a labor
marked with more fruitful results to
ward peace than centuries of dream-
ing after such achievements.It was a stirring scene. A dis-
tinguished company, headed by the
president of the United States saw
the delegation file to a table within
the center of the great hall, attach
their signatures carefully and file
back to their places around the great
horseshoe table which had witnessed
so much making of history the past
12 weeks.CHINA GETS NEW DEAL
The treaties signed by the nine
powers were the Chinese customs
document and the Chinese "policy"
treaty giving China a new deal and
a new place in the sun.The treaties signed by the five
powers—America, Britain, France,
Italy and Japan, were the naval limi-
tation, setting a curb on naval build-
ing by scrapping many craft and
placing a limit on future ship con-
struction and the joint position gas
and submarine limitation document. The
treaties signed by the four powers—
America, Britain, France and Japan
was a supplement to the already
signed four-power Pacific treaty de-
fining clearly what Japan's insular
possessions are.For two days Sidney Smith, the
state department chief of protocol
had been affixing the red silk ribbons
and seals so that all the delegates
had to do was to sign the papers
alongside the red seals. The treaties
drawn in parallel columns of English
and French will rest within the ar-
chives of the United States and be
handed as all the delegations expect
will remain there an enduring monu-
ment to American leadership in the
age-old effort to achieve a curb on
war. Movie cameras clicked during
the signing.The American delegation led by
Secretary of State Hughes first step-
ped to the treaty table and affixed
their signatures opposite the great
red seals. Senator Lodge followed
Hughes then came Elihu Root and
Senator Underwood.Following the signing by America,
representatives of little Belgium
stepped to the table and affixed their
signatures to the treaty. The power
trunk of the conference, affecting
China. The delegation headed by
Baron DeCartier was given a big ovation.Delegates of the other nations then
stepped to the table to affix signa-
tures to the documents involving them
countries. The audience cheered sev-
eral times as groups came up, es-
pecially when Balfour, heading the
British group, arose.SCHOOLS IN CLEVELAND
ARE ADOPTING MASCOTSCleveland—Cleveland's schools are
following the example of Uncle Sam's
battleships. Each school is to adopt a
mascot. Chickens, rabbits and fish so
far are the favorites. The idea was
adopted so children would learn the
care of animals, according to the of-
ficials of the board.CLOSING SPEECH
BY PRESIDENTBy United Press Leased Wire
Continental Hall, Washington—The
text of President Harding's address
closing the arms conference follows:
Mr. Chairman and members of the
conference:Nearly three months ago it was my
privilege to utter to you sincerest
words of welcome to the capital of
our republic, to suggest the spirit in
which you were invited, and to inti-
mate the atmosphere in which you
were asked to confer. In a very gen-
eral way, perhaps, I ventured to ex-
press a hope for the things toward
which our aspirations led us.Today it is my greater privilege
and an even greater pleasure, to come
to make acknowledgement. It is one
of the supreme compensations of
life to contemplate a worth-while
accomplishment.MARKS NEW EPOCH
This conference has wrought a
truly great achievement. It is hazard-
ous sometimes to speak in superla-
tives, and I will be restrained. But I
will say, with every confidence, that
the faith pledged here today, kept in
national honor, will mark the be-
ginning of a new and better epoch in
human progress.Stripped to the simplest fact, what
is the spectacle which has inspired a
new hope for the world? Gathered
about this table nine great nations of
the earth—not all to be sure, but
those most directly concerned with
the problems at hand—have met and
have conferred on questions of great
importance and common concern, on
problems menacing their peaceful re-
lationship, on burdens threatening a
common peril. In the revealing light
of the public opinion of the world,
without surrender of sovereignty,
without impaired nationality, or at-
fronted national pride, a solution has
been found in simplicity and today's ad-
justment is marked by rejoicing in
the things accomplished.If the world has hungered for new
assurances it may feast at the ban-
quet which the conference has spread.I. S. IS GRATIFIED
I am sure the people of the United
States are supremely gratified, and
yet there is scant appreciation how
marvelously you have wrought. When
the days were dragging and agree-
ments were delayed, when there were
obstacles within and hindrances with-
out, few stopped to realize that here
was a conference of sovereign powers
where only unanimous agreement
could be made the rule. Majorities
could not decide without impinging
national rights. There were no vic-
tors in command, no vanquished to
yield. All had voluntarily to agree in
limitation and give concrete expression
to world opinion.And you have agreed in spite of
all difficulties, and the agreements
are proclaimed to the world. No new
(Continued on Page 2)VETS HAVE SCHEME
TO NAB BERGDOLLBy United Press Leased Wire
Washington—A way has been found
to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll,
millionaire Philadelphia slacker, back
to the United States for punishment.
Former service men in the house de-
clared Monday.Bergdoll is now reported to be hid-
ing in Switzerland. He fled there for
safety from Germany when peace re-
lations were reestablished between
Berlin and Washington, fearing that
Germany, as the conquered nation in
the war, would be forced to hand him
over to the United States.What the plan is for apprehending
Bergdoll the veterans group would not
disclose. That is a secret, they de-
clared, that they will reveal only to
high officials of the department of
justice and state department and only
to them after congress has passed a
resolution directing those departments
to go after the escaped slacker.DEFER DELANEY TRIAL
UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAYMilwaukee—The trial of Thomas
Delaney, former prohibition director
for Wisconsin charged with conspir-
acy to violate the national prohibition
laws, scheduled for Monday, was
postponed until Wednesday.Attorney David S. Rose, counsel for
Delaney, stated Monday that because
of changes in his methods of
handling the case, which he did not
discover until Monday, he would be
unable to proceed with the case and
asked for a postponement which was
granted.SCHOOLS IN CLEVELAND
ARE ADOPTING MASCOTSCleveland—Cleveland's schools are
following the example of Uncle Sam's
battleships. Each school is to adopt a
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adopted so children would learn the
care of animals, according to the of-
ficials of the board.

WHO SHOT HIM?

William D. Taylor, movie director
and president of the Motion Picture
Directors' association, who was found
shot to death in his Hollywood bungal-
ow Feb. 2.GRILL ACTOR
AS SUSPECT IN
FILM MURDERHollywood Dope Dens Are
Combed Following New Clew
To Director's SlayingBy United Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles—"Comb the dope dens
of Hollywood!"This order was issued Monday by
Detective Captain David L. Adam,
following a conference at police head-
quarters of all agencies working on
the William D. Taylor murder
mystery.Although Adam would make no
statement, it was understood that a
new clew had been received connect-
ing the supposed slayer of the famed
motion picture director with the op-
erations of a Hollywood "snow ball"
ring.In overcoat and muffler, with a cap
pulled down over his forehead, George
Milo, picture actor, strode up and
down the sidewalk in front of the
home of Taylor.PLAYS FAMILIAR ROLE
He was enacting, against his will,
a role he had often played for profit
in the films—that of a "gentle
heavy."Byes unseen by him looked out
from shuttered windows in a bungal-
ow across the court from Taylor's
home.Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the
movie star, was trying to identify
Milo as the man she saw leaving the
bungalow where Taylor was mur-
dered.Meanwhile in a closed automobile
parked a short distance away deputy
sheriffs were firing questions at Hen-
ri Reineque, actor, and friend of Milo.
The questions concerned the
whereabouts of the two last Wednes-
day night.Mrs. MacLean, after watching
Milo's pantomime, informed deputy
sheriffs that she could not positively
identify the suspect as the man she
saw walk away from Taylor's home
on the night of the tragedy.Milo and Reineque were both driven
home shortly after midnight, and re-
leased, upon warning not to attempt
to leave the city.They were informed that they were
under surveillance.
The sheriff's office announced that
it had not abandoned the theory to
which color was given by the mys-
terious telephone call, that Milo may
have been a disgruntled suitor of
Miss Normand.COST AMERICA
PITFALLS TO
AVERT JAP WARU. S. Proved at Conference She
Could Mix in Foreign Af-
fairs With Clean Hands

IS EUROPEAN TANGLE NEXT?

Fundamental Accomplishments
Show Long Stride Toward
International PeaceBy David Lawrence
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington — Is the Washington
conference on armament and Far
Eastern questions a success?This is the question which is be-
ing asked and answered on every side
as one of the greatest of international
conferences comes to an end.Out of the many varying points of
view, several fundamentals stand out
irrespective of the politics, national or
international, which may color the
impressions of the critics.First, the conference has effectually
checked Japan from building a
larger navy than she had. This was
important because officials privately
admit the American congress is in an
economy mood which will not pass off
for many years to come and the chances
are that, agreement or no agree-
ment, the battleship program of 1916
never would have been completed.CAN ECONOMIZE NOW
Second, congress can go ahead and
economize now without making the
naval strategists uneasy about Japan.Third, whether a war has actually
been prevented over Far Eastern
questions may be a matter of endless
debate but it is generally admitted
that a war with Japan has at least
been deferred for a long time.Fourth, the United States has pur-
chased safety from war with Japan at
a relatively low price—the scrapping
of many ships that would have gone
out of commission and been useless
within a few years anyhow.Fifth, the Far Eastern agreements
are not all that might have been de-
sired but they represent the greatest
advance yet made in the betterment
of relations between Japan and China.This means that the world has been
within a few years of a peace which
would have been a matter of endless
debate but it is generally admitted
that a war with Japan has at least
been deferred for a long time.Sixth, the value of the agreements
restricting the use of the submarine
or poison gas will always be question-
able. Until there is another war and
it is determined whether international
law can be upheld in the heat of a
conflict, no one will know whether
the agreements on these two points at
Washington are worth the paper they
are written on. Until they are violat-
ed, however, their authors will insist
that they act as a moral barrier. Their
power of prevention will be of indol-
ent duration.NO TAX RELIEF NOW
The immediate effects of the Wash-
ington conference in reduced taxation
will be negligible. The benefits will
be felt far in the future. How much this
factor will be translated into Ameri-
can political campaigning is hard to
say. The truth is the Harding admini-
stration promised a great deal and
hoped for much out of the armament
conference. Land armament has not
been reduced and the administration
points to France as the ally for that.
The attitude of France has been the
single unhappy phase of the whole
conference.On the other hand, the friends of
international cooperation have de-
rived much comfort out of the agree-
ments reached at the Washington
conference. They have seen America
mix into the affairs of China and other
nations five-thousand miles away and
come out with clean hands. They
wonder why America cannot do an
equally good job by participating in
European problems of an economic na-
ture which are even more directly of
value to the average American pro-
ducer and consumer than the stabiliz-
ing of China's finances or the man-
agement of her railways.The rights of a commercial character to
the settlement of which the confer-
ence has been giving its time for
giving its time for many weeks.DE NICOLA TO FORM
ITALIAN CABINETRome — Signor De Nicola, former
president of the chamber of deputies,
Monday was asked by King Victor
Emanuel to undertake the formation
of a new Italian cabinet.De Nicola accepted the task of form-
ing a new government.

SUCCEEDS BENEDICT XV



Cardinal Ratti, who on the seventh ballot in the sacred college was elected pope to succeed the late Pope Benedict XV. Although an Italian, he is better known in Poland, where he had been papal representative for several years. He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI.

Favor Lockhart To
Make School SurveyJoint Committee on School
Building Invites Architects
Here to Suggest Solution of
City's School Problem.Architects from Chicago, St. Paul,
Milwaukee and Appleton were given
a hearing by the joint school commit-
tee of the board of education and
common council in the city hall Satur-
day evening relative to the school
situation. The entire council was
present and heard what the various
architects had to offer so that it can
act more intelligently when the recom-
mendations of the committee are sub-
mitted to it. The session lasted until
nearly midnight.Among the architects who respon-
ded to the invitation of the committee
to appear before it were Spencer &
Son and Childs Smith of Chicago,
G. L. Lockhart of St. Paul, Smith,
Brandt & Runnels of Milwaukee, and
Herman Wildhagen of Appleton. At
a previous meeting a resolution was
passed recommending that the com-
mon council engage G. L. Lockhart of
St. Paul to make a school survey of
the city and furnish sketches of a
building or buildings best suited to the
needs of the city, but before submit-
ting it to the common council the
committee decided to call in otherarchitects and learn what they had to
offer.
LOCKHART IS FAVORED
It was decided to give each archi-
tect 20 minutes but most of them be-
lieved the floor for more than half
an hour and numerous questions were
put to them. It was evident to the
committee and members of the
council after all architects had been
heard that G. L. Lockhart of St. Paul
was the only one that made a practice
of learning the needs of city by a
thorough school survey; by drawing
sketches of school buildings covering
all requirements and by lectures and
presenting their advantages to the
taxpayers of the city; of furnishing
the plans and specifications and pro-
viding a superintendent to continuously
look after all legal matters in-
cluding the issuance of bonds.ADVISES EXPERT
The first architect called before
the committee was the senior member
of the firm of Spencer & Son of
Chicago. Chairman A. W. Laabs, who
presided, informed him as to the local
situation and that it was looking for
enlightenment as to the city's needs.
The architect was of the opinion that
could best be determined by the city
itself and that if a school survey was
(Continued on Page 5)Red Signs Will Point Way
To Dollar Day BargainsThursday morning with the opening
of the stores, Appleton merchants'
Dollar Day will be on. That it will
prove to be one of the greatest
events of its kind ever held in this
city is evidenced by the fact the Tues-
day issue of The Post-Crescent will
contain a great array of "Dollar Day"
offerings. Many of the bargains to
be had are almost unbelievable; in
many instances two or three times
the usual quantities are to be had for
one dollar. All Dollar Day stores are
offering inducements of unusual in-
terest. Every reader is urged to go over
these advertisements carefully, make
out a shopping list of the articles de-
sired and set out early Thursday
morning for a share of the bargains to
be had.OVER 35 MERCHANTS
COOPERATE
More than 35 merchants of Appleton
are cooperating in this sale. Practi-
cally all of the leading stores of the
city have identified themselves with
the movement and each and every
one is offering special inducements in
the way of suitable Dollar Day bar-
gains. Many of these special prices
will be advertised in Tuesday's store
announcements, while others will be
in evidence as a visit is paid to the
various stores."LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS"
Red cards will designate the Dollar
Day stores, as all stores cooperating
have been supplied with a number of
these distinctive identification signs.
Look for them as they offer assu-
rance of extra values and are the
guide posts of true economy. The of-
ficial Red card will be found in the
Dollar Day stores only.Start early on your shopping trip
Thursday, look for the red signs and
visit every store wherein they are
displayed.Italian Is Elected
On Seventh BallotNew Pontiff Has Assumed Name of Pope
Pius XI — Date and Place of Coronation
Will Be Left to New Leader's Choice
(By Henry Wood)(By United Press Leased Wire)
Rome.—Cardinal Ratti was Monday elected pope on the seventh
ballot of the sacred college.

He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI.

The smoke signal from the vatican Monday morning was white
and shortly afterwards it was announced that Achilleo Cardinal
Ratti, an Italian, had been elected to succeed Benedict XV.The newly elected pope appeared upon the vatican balcony and
bestowed his benediction upon the troops and the immense throng
which had crowded forward. The soldiers presented arms as his
holiness appeared and the crowd fell to its knees, many being
overcome with emotion.Achilleo Cardinal Ratti, is an Italian and was born at Milan in
1857. He was successively prefect of the Ambrosian library and
of the vatican library in 1914.POLICE SEEK
IDENTITY OF
SUICIDE HEREStranger Dies in Police Station
After Drinking Car-
bolic AcidAppleton police Monday were with-
out definite clues which would lead to
the identification of a man who died
at the police station about 8:30 Satur-
day night after having swallowed a
solution of carbolic acid.About 8:15 William Block of 1034
Superior-st. reported to the police that
a man was sitting on the sidewalk in
Appleton-st. just north of Harris-st.,
apparently ill or suffering from the
cold as he was shaking convulsively.
Officer Albert Deltgen hurried to the
spot with the police automobile. In
the meantime, Harry Rossmann, Apple-
ton-st. clothes, telephoned the station
that a man, writing as though, in
great pain was on the steps in front
of his store.When Officer Deltgen reached the
place he found the man unconscious,
lying face down on the sidewalk in
front of Rossmann's store. The officer
carried him to the station where
he died ten minutes later without re-
gaining consciousness.Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, city health of-
ficer, declared fumes from the man's
mouth indicated death had been
caused by carbolic acid poisoning. No
autopsy will be performed. It was an-
nounced Monday because a note found
in the dead man's pocket was taken as
sufficient evidence that death was a
clear case of suicide.LEAVES WARNING NOTE
The note was written in lead pen-
cil on a page torn from a pocket note-
book. It read:"My last writing. To the little girls
and boys: Beware and keep your
steps. Be good to your father and
mother. The way of the transgressor
is hard. We cannot imagine how
few when I am going to take my own
life."From one who has lived a life from
a rich man to a pauper. Goodbye."All this was written on one side of
the leaf. On the other side were the
two words "Be careful."The man apparently was between
35 and 40 years old, neatly dressed
and of very good appearance. Two
solid gold front teeth gleamed from
his upper jaw. He was 5 feet 9 inches
in height and weighed 170 pounds.
Details of description entered on the
police blotter were as follows: brown
hair, blue eyes, small mouth, powder
marks on left temple, two scars each
an inch and a half long on the left
side of chin.HE WAS WELL DRESSED
He wore a neat brown suit and a
black overcoat. The overcoat bore
the trade label of a Chicago firm. His
cap was of brown wool with a narrow
blue stripe. The label inside was that
of the Fair Savings Bank department
store of Esplanade, Mich. He wore
two shirts, the top one of heavy gray
flannel and the one beneath a white
dress shirt with lavender stripes. His
underclothing was of gray wool mix-
ture of good quality. The shirts and
undergarments bore the laundry label
B E E. All of his clothing was neat
and clean and bore evidence that its
owner was a man of some refinement.Besides the note previously men-
tioned, a key ring and a small pocket
mirror were the only things found in
(Continued on Page 5)FAVORS RECONCILIATION
As Pope Pius XI he is expected to
continue the policy of reconciliation
with the Italian government, for he
was a member of the Gasparri party
which stood for rapprochement be-
tween the papacy and the vatican.Ratti was papal-nuncio to Poland
and recently was made archbishop of
Milan.When on the scrutiny of the ballots
within the secret conclave in the
Sistine chapel Monday morning showed
that the necessary majority of two
thirds had been received by Cardinal
Ratti, the secretary of the conclave,
the master of ceremony and the sacris-
tan of the vatican were admitted to
the chapel.ACCEPTS HONOR
The cardinal deacon, accompanied
by the heads of the other orders of
cardinals presented themselves to
Ratti and asked if he accepted the
election. Receiving a firm affirmative
reply, the white smoke signal, to tell
the waiting throng outside the vatican
that a successor to Benedict XV had
been chosen, was released, and the
canopies of all the other cardinals
seated about the Sistine chapel fell
to the floor. Only the canopy of
Ratti remained upright.Ratti's election was not a surprise,
although he was one of the newest
cardinals, having been created in June
1921, by the late Pope Benedict.The coronation of Pope Pius XI will
constitute the last and most magnifi-
cent ceremony of all those attending
the death of the supreme pontiff and
the election of his successor.CORONATION LATER
The precise date for the coronation,
as well as the place where it will be
held, will be designated by Pope Pius
XI himself.In conformity with the tradition of
centuries, however, it is probable that
Pope Pius XI will select either a Sun-
day or a holiday. He will likewise un-
doubtedly choose either St. Peter's or
the Sistine chapel where he was elected
for the ceremony.Cardinal Ratti is in his sixty-sixth
year. Although he is an Italian, he
is better known in Poland, where he
had been papal representative for sev-
eral years. He was consecrated a
bishop at Warsaw and has had his
headquarters there recently.Want Ads a
Boon for the
FarmerPost-Crescent Want Ads
are read by practically ev-
ery farmer in Outagamie
county. They offer a
means by which one farmer
may reach another. Land,
stock, poultry, seeds, etc.,
always are either wanted
by someone or someone has
them for sale. The quick-
est and cheapest way to sell
or buy any of those items
is to insert a Want Ad in
the Post-Crescent. There
is always a buyer for what
you have. There is always
a seller of what you want.
Post-Crescent Want Ads
will find either for you.

FOUR QUALITIES ARE ESSENTIAL TO REAL LEADERSHIP

Dean Shailer Mathews Tells Audience of 200 About Christian Leadership

Fear of God, right living, prayer and faith were among the qualities enumerated by Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago in his address on "Essential Qualities for Christian Leadership" before the state Y. M. C. A. convention at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. He said he did not believe a man can be a religious leader without being a leader of religion.

Dean Mathews addressed an audience of 200 men, the majority of whom were visitors. Through his lecture ran a vein of humor that struck a responsive chord.

In opening his address Dean Mathews called attention to the distinction between leadership and direction. A man can be a good director, he said, and be no leader. A man who builds his house beside the road can tell the people where to go to, but he cannot be a leader.

TWO KINDS OF LEADERS
Then in the matter of direction you find a great many men who are capable of being leaders, he said. Some directors can be leaders and some not. The mere fact that a man occupies an important position is no indication of his being a leader. A commissary does not act as leader of arms.

"The second thing I would like to call your attention to," said Dean Mathews, "is that anybody can be a leader by deciding to be one. The more I study people who have become leaders the more I find they did not intend to be leaders when they started out. I have been impressed with the fact that all the great leaders started out to do work that ought to be done without any idea of becoming leaders."

"Now, there are two sorts of leaders in the religious world. They both are at the head of movements. One leader goes backward and the other forward. A leader never stands still. A director can. The leader has got to move. He has to go backward or forward. Sometimes he tries to go sideways."

THE NATURAL LEADER
"I want to say a few words of the man who goes backward. May God have mercy on your poor cowardly soul. I want to talk of the leader who wants to go forward. A man who wants to go forward in the Christian church has got to be ready first of all to guard himself night and day."

"He does not want to talk about himself. He does not count except in relation to other people. Leadership is a relation, and that relation is just as much to the credit of the people as the man who goes ahead."

"You watch people and you see we are all human. We like to be appreciated. If we do a good thing we like to have someone tell us. The men we call leaders almost every one of them, are people of acute sensitivity."

"Criticism is bound to come. You avoid it. People who do not do anything do not get into trouble. I know people who are so afraid of making mistakes that they never do anything. I rather make something and make mistakes than make nothing and make no mistakes."

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, 941 Oneida-st.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

CLOSING SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

standards of national honor have been sought, but the indictments of national dishonor have been drawn, and the world is ready to proclaim the odiousness of perfidy or infamy.

NO CONFLICT SOWN
It has been the fortune of this conference to sit in a way far enough removed from war's bitterness, yet near enough to war's horrors, to gain the benefit of both the hatred of war and the yearning for peace. To date, therefore, the decades following armed gatherings have been marked by the difficult undoing of their decisions. But your achievement is supreme because no seed of conflict has been sown; no reaction in regret or resentment ever can justify resort to arms.

It little matters what we appraise as the outstanding accomplishment. Any one of them alone would have justified the conference. But the whole achievement has so cleared the atmosphere that it will seem like breathing the refreshing air of a new morn of promise.

You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great peace, the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction. You have halted folly and lifted burdens and revealed to the world that the one sure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the armed preparation for more of it, and turn human energies to the constructive of peace.

SETS EXAMPLE
Not all the world is yet tranquilized. But here is the example, to imbue with new hope all who dwell in apprehension. At this table came understanding and understanding brands of conflict as abominable in the eyes of enlightened civilization.

How simple it all has been. When you met here 12 weeks ago there was not a commitment, not an obligation except that which each delegation owes to the government commissioning it. But human service was calling, and conscience was impelling and world opinion directing.

No intrigue, no offensive or defensive alliances, no involvements have wrought your agreements, but reasoning with each other to common understanding has made new relationships among governments and peoples, new securities for peace, and new opportunities for achievement and attending happiness.

DELIBERATION WAS COOL
Here have been established the contacts of reason, here has come the inevitable understanding of face-to-face exchanges when passion does not inflame. The very atmosphere stilled national selfishness into retreat. Views were exchanged, differences composed and you came to understand how common, after all, are human aspirations, how sane and simple and satisfying to seek the relationship of peace and security.

It may be that the naval holiday here contracted will expire with the treaty, but I do not believe it. Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion strengthened by the new experience, which will make nations more concerned with living to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with agencies of warfare and destruction.

Since this conference of nations has pointed with unanimity to the way of peace today like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite may illumine the highways and byways of human activity. The torches of understanding have been lighted and they ought to glow and enliven the globe.

PRAISES NATIONS
Again, gentlemen of the conference, congratulations and the gratitude of the United States, to Belgium, to the British empire, to China, to France, to Italy, to Japan, to the Netherlands and to Portugal — I can wish no more than the same feeling which we experience of honorable and honored contribution to happy human advancement and a new sense of security in the righteous pursuits of

17 BOTTLES OF LIQUOR FOUND IN RAID BY POLICE

Peter Sauter Tells Police He Purchased Booze from "Stranger"

It was an imposing array of bottles that graced the sergeant's desk in the police station Saturday afternoon after Chief George T. Prim and Officers Duval and Kobussen had raided the saloon of Peter Sauter, 986 College-ave. Sauter immediately denied the presence of liquor in the place. Nevertheless the officers conducted a careful search not only in the saloon but in the living quarters at the rear. The hunt brought to light seven quart bottles of "moonshine", five bottles of brandy extract, four bottles of cherry wine and one bottle of wine of peppin. The extract and wine bottles were labeled and sealed with patent wax seals. They carried the name of the Central Sales company of Chicago.

The officers found nothing in the saloon. Two bottles were found on the dining room table, five bottles posed in seclusion under the kitchen sink and the rest were in a small closet off the dining room. The brandy extract and the cherry wine is one hundred proof, according to the table of contents on the labels and the bottle of wine of peppin is marked 25 per cent alcohol.

Confronted by the array of bottles, Sauter told the officers that he had bought the batch of liquor from a stranger, but he was unable to give a description of the man.

When arraigned in municipal court Monday morning Sauter pleaded guilty but asked for leniency on the ground that he had conducted a saloon in Appleton for 30 years and had never before been arrested for any offense. Judge Spencer imposed a fine and costs amounting to \$104.49.

peace and all attending good fortune.

From our own delegates I have known from time to time of your activities and of the spirit of conciliation and adjustment and the cheering readiness of all of you to strive for that unanimity so essential to accomplishment. Without it there would have been failure, with it you have heartened the world.

And I know our guests will pardon me while I make grateful acknowledgment to the American delegation — to you, Mr. Secretary Hughes, to you, Senator Lodge, to you, Senator Underwood, to you, Mr. Root, to all of you for your able and splendid and highly successful and untiring endeavors in behalf of our government and our people; and to our excellent advisory committee which gave to you so dependable a reflex of that American public opinion which charts the course of this republic.

It is all so fine, so gratifying, so reassuring, so full of promise that above the murmurs of a world sorrow not yet silenced, above the groans which come of excessive burdens not yet lifted but now to be lightened; above the discouragements of a world yet struggling to find itself after surpassing upheaval, there is the note of rejoicing which is not alone ours or yours, or of all of us, but comes from the hearts of men of all the world.

KNOW BALNEOLOGISTS? THEY MEET IN MARCH
(Special to Post-Crescent)
Berlin—The International Balneologists Congress will meet here from March 15 to 20. Professor Dr. Dietrich presiding. An important scientific exhibition is announced. For the uninitiated, it might be explained that "Balneologists" are bath experts.

A cafeteria supper will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30. The public invited.

Novel Way Of Using Orange Wins Invalid Recipe Prize

To Mrs. William Mauthe, Combined Locks, goes the prize for the best invalid culinary suggestion. Her recipe called sunshine orange finally won the decision of the judges because of the value of oranges in cookery for the sick and because of its unique character. Other recipes which were very good were an egg nog, a chicken broth and a one plate dinner. All of these deserved prizes.

This is Mrs. Mauthe's way of fixing oranges for the sick:
Sun Shine Orange
Soak an orange in hot water for 1-2 hour, until it is heated to the core. Remove the skin, which will peel easily, and the pulp will be sweet, as if the orange had just been picked in the sun.

DEATHS

ANNA CLAIRE LEMARES
Anna Claire Lemares, 13 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemares, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth hospital. The family lives in Dakota, but was visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Lemares formerly was Miss Hardy of the town of Ellington.

The child will be buried Tuesday morning in Stephentown, with the Rev. Edward Schimberg in charge of the services.

FRANK ROSS LONSDORF
Frank Ross Lonsdorf, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsdorf, died Monday morning at 6:44 in the family home, 1325 Carver-st. Funeral arrangements have not been made.


MRS. GEORGE SCHULZE
Mrs. George Schulze, 34, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schulze, a sister, Mrs. James Van Heuklom, two brothers, Herman Franck and Edward Franck.

The funeral will be held from the late home, 1213 Harris-st., at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Sauer and interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

JOHN NOLAN
John Nolan, 24, railroad man of Ironwood, Mich., was killed Saturday at Ladysmith. He was a nephew of Mrs. James Shinnors of 471 Walnut-st., and Mrs. Elizabeth Featherston of 468 Cherry-st.

Surviving relatives are his widowed mother, two sisters and three brothers, besides his two aunts, Mrs. Shinnors left Monday morning to attend the funeral at Ironwood.

STORM FUNERAL
The funeral of John Storm was held from St. Joseph church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The pallbearers were Robert Isack, John Wagner, Frank Stroche, Pat Hays, Bryan O'Connell and Frank Hammen.



APPLETON, WIS.

Fifth Annual

CLASS RECITAL AND JUNIOR SYMPHONY OF 35

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1922 — 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

PICKLE GROWER IS GIVEN \$700 VERDICT

Shiocton Man Charged That Pickling Company Had Repudiated Contract

In municipal court Saturday, Michael Ditsch of Shiocton won his suit against the Alart and McGuire company of Milwaukee and was awarded \$700 to reimburse him for five acres of cucumber pickles he raised this year.

In April, according to the complaint, Ditsch signed a contract with this company to grow five acres of cucumbers and to deliver them in pickling size to the company's representative at Shiocton. When the pickles were nearly ready to harvest the company repudiated its contract and cancelled its order for the pickles. Ditsch asked reimbursement of \$1,000.

In its plea of defense the company declared that it would have accepted the pickles had they been properly cultivated and fit for use. It was on this account, they declared, that the pickles had been refused.

In the course of testimony it was learned that the company had accepted part of the yield and had paid \$200 for it. A twelve-man jury composed of members from the county at large returned a verdict for the plaintiff and named damages at \$700.

EARL SCHMIDT
Earl Schmidt, two year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt of Merrill, died early Sunday morning from bronchial pneumonia according to word received by relatives here.

Mrs. Schmidt formerly was Miss Laura Junge and lived in Appleton.

USE "Y" GYMS TO HELP CHARACTER

Physical Departments of Associations Attract Men, "Y" College Head Says

Declaring there is a great need for highly trained physical specialists in Y. M. C. A. work and pleading for more active Christian men to work in physical departments, M. I. Foss of Chicago told of the opportunities for character development through the physical department in an address Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church to delegates to state Y. M. C. A. convention.

"From 60 to 75 per cent of the men who become members of the Y. M. C. A. are attracted by the physical department," Mr. Foss said. "They come to the physical department voluntarily, therefore this in the finest kind of a school. On the gymnasium floor they throw themselves wide open and are in position to be reached by Christians and their characters developed."

"The physical strength of the men is developed in the gymnasium and they are better able because of bodily fitness to do bigger things in the world. But the gymnasium also develops their characters and in the games they play they learn to respect the rights of others, obedience, self control, willpower, habit of doing

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cycle-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Unsettled tonight. Colder east and north portion. Tuesday fair and warmer in west and central portions.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Clear weather over Rocky Mountain country and Missouri valley. Elsewhere cloudy. Snow flurries in lake region. Much colder weather prevails in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys. Somewhat colder in upper lake region.

TEMPERATURES	
	Yesterday's Highest. Lowest
Chicago	38 28
Duluth	28 10
Galveston	74 60
Kansas City	50 18
Milwaukee	38 24
Seattle	42 34
Washington	36 24
Winnipeg	12 -12

To Look Your Best Tomorrow



Take care of your skin tonight before retiring.

MARINELLO

Tissue Cream for dry skin, Acne Cream for Pimples, Astringent Cream for large pores, Lettuce Cream for cleansing, Whitening Cream for Bleaching.


The Lydia Beauty Shop, Appleton, Wis. Phone 348

CONSTRUCTION FIRM INCORPORATED HERE

The Wilson-Johnston Construction Co. has just incorporated with a capital of \$50,000. The incorporators are H. L. Wilson, president; Dr. G. E. Johnston, vice president and treasurer; E. F. Harris, secretary; and George F. Wilson. The company will do all kinds of construction work, including road work, and has opened an office in the Olympia building.

BRUISES-SPRAINS VICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Stops any cold in 24 hours

CASCARA QUININE

Obey the signal of danger ahead. Don't play with a Cold—cure it immediately with VICKS' C. B. Q. Tablets.

At the first sign of infection take VICKS—best by test, the standard remedy the world over for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, and Gripes.

VICKS' C. B. Q. acts at once. Disinfects and starts work in ten seconds, giving quick relief and curing the Cold.

Demand real box bearing Mr. VICKS' portrait and signature.

At All Drug Stores—30 Cents

V. E. VICKS COMPANY, BURLINGTON, VT.

ELITE

Today
MONTE and MARY BLUE THURMAN In

"A BROKEN DOLL"

A Picturization of Wilbur Hall's Saturday Evening Post Story 'Johnny Cucabod' And a Two Reel Comedy

Tomorrow
ANITA STEWART in
"Playthings of Destiny"

MAJESTIC

Starting Tomorrow

WILLIAM S. HART

"The Whistle"



Special Added Attraction
Harold Lloyd IN
"From Hand To Mouth"

Last Day
Marie Prevost In
"Don't Get Personal"

An Exceptional Comedy Drama
Century Comedy

Whipping Cream

Delivered to any part of the City on Tuesday and Fridays

At
30c
a pint
Or
60c
a quart

Write or phone your orders at our expense.

Valley Stock Farms

W. R. MISSLING & SONS, Props.
Hortonville, Wis. Phone 73F13

HERE'S THE NAME — THAT WINS THE PRIZE "SWEET CHERIE"

The Traas Candy Co. Contest for the name best suited to their "Unnamed Candy Bar" brought in about 1500 suggested names from all parts of Outagamie County and several places outside. A great many of the names were so good that the judges had considerable trouble deciding on what they thought the best. "SWEET CHERIE" sent in by Lawrence Thoreson, 697 College Ave., Appleton, wins the 5 pound box of Traas Chocolates.

"TRASCO."

The Trade Mark for all Traas Candies "TRASCO" was voluntarily sent in by I. A. Schmidt of Brighton Beach, and while no contest was staged for a Trade Mark, The Traas Candy Co. will adopt the name and give Mr. Schmidt a 5 pound box of Traas Chocolates.


THE WINNERS WILL CALL AT THE TRAAS CANDY CO., 285 COLLEGE AVENUE FOR THE PRIZES.

APPLETON THEATRE 6

APPLETON, WIS. (This is not a Moving Picture)
WEEK STARTING TONIGHT, FEB.

GILBERT

America's Foremost
HYPNOTIST
The Prince of Fun Makers



A Riot of Fun — A Treat — You'll Laugh — Scream — Shout

SEE
Local Fellows Hypnotized Doing the Hawaiian Dance in Native Costume.

SEE
GILBERT Control the Minds of Your Friends and Cause Them to Perform Many Laughable Tests, Too Numerous to Mention.

Feature Picture, "Man from Medicine Hat"

DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT

Admission: 30c and 55c, with tax
SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:30

Don't Try To Keep That Fine Candy Recipe Secret

Other sorts of candy are leaving the number of recipes way behind them in the race for the two one dollar candy prizes. By the way this is a very personal invitation! The contest editor knows personally not less than 25 people who are expert candy makers and they have not yet sent in their recipes. Come on, friends, a little cooperation in this matter of making Appleton appear to be the greatest center of home candy industry in the world.

And to all the rest of you, let the contest editor send a personal invitation too. If you have not taken part in any of the cookery contests before, now is your time to start, if you have, do it again. Do not wait until the contest is history and then mail them for although the contest editor has a sweet tooth and propensity for making candy when he is not pounding a typewriter, he wants what he wants when he wants it. Come on all of you, send in that "Melt in Your Mouth Fudge" and that "Ever Cream Candy" and that "Extra Brittle Peanut Brittle" and all the rest. Candy week, the biggest week in the cookery contest.

Just a few more pies! Read on, good cook, for the salads are coming soon.

MINCE MEAT
3 bowls meat boiled and ground.
1 bowl suet
5 bowls chopped apples
2 bowls raisins
1/2 bowl molasses
1 bowl cider
1/2 bowl vinegar
3 bowls sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon each cloves, salt and pepper

Boil all but meat and spices till raisins and apples are soft and then add rest and boil up. Can when hot. If I have no cider I use 1 quart can cherries, which I like just as well. This makes about seven quarts.—Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, R. F. D.

CUSTARD PIE
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 1/2 cup milk
2 grated nutmegs
Beat eggs lightly, add sugar, salt and milk.
Line tin with rich crust and bake quick oven to set the rim.
Increase the heat afterwards as the egg and milk need to be cooked at a low temperature.—Miss Emma Knaack, R. F. D. 3

CARROT PIE
5 or 6 large carrots. Cook till well done. Drain and mash fine.
5 eggs, 3 cu. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 pint milk. Line the pie tin with pie crust, add mixture and bake in a slow oven.—Marie Bongers.

MINCE MEAT RECIPE
2 quarts meat, chopped fine
6 quarts sour apples, chopped fine
1 pint suet (from beef)
2 pounds raisins (chopped)
2 pounds currants
1 pound citron, cut fine
2 lemons, juice and grated rind
1 quart vinegar
2 quarts water
If you have any pickling juice use instead.

2 quarts sugar
1 quart molasses
4 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons cinnamon, cloves and allspice.
2 tablespoons nutmeg
Bil until apples are done. This makes 15 quarts.—Mrs. Fred Widder, Bear Creek.

GREEN TOMATO MINCE MEAT
1 peck green tomatoes
5 pounds brown sugar
3 pounds raisins
1 1/2 tablespoons cloves, cinnamon, all spice.
Chop tomatoes fine and cook 1 1/2 hours. When nearly done add 2 lemons, 1/2 cup vinegar and the raisins chopped fine. Then chop 1 peck apples cooked in vinegar and sugar to taste, then cook altogether, put away.—Mrs. Fred Widder, Bear Creek.

PUMPKIN PIE
1 well beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons (heaping) pumpkin
1/2 pint rich milk (a little cream will improve it)
Dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 scant teaspoon cinnamon
Stir well together and bake with under crust. If canned pumpkin seems too wet, put it in the oven and bake dry and brown. It will add much to the flavor and color of pie.—Mrs. H. C. Weltzin, 1080 Franklin-st.

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
Yolks of 2 eggs
Vanilla
Mix sugar and flour, turn into the boiling water, add yolks of eggs beaten, butter and flavoring. Cook until thick and clear. Use whites of eggs sweetened for meringue. Whipped cream may be used in its place.—Mrs. H. C. Weltzin, 1080 Franklin-st.

AUNT BETTY'S PIE CRUST
Sift together, 1 pound flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, then with tips of fingers or knife, mix in 1/2 pound lard. Add just enough cold water to hold it together, stirring the mixture with a knife.
AUNT BETTY'S CREAM PIE
Juice and grated rind of lemon.
1 cup sugar
Yolks of two eggs
2 tablespoons flour
Mix all together and add 1 cup boiling water. Cook in double boiler till thick. Make pie with under crust only and bake until done. Add mixture. Make frosting of two beaten whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Spread even over pie, return to oven

until a golden brown.—Mrs. M. C. Magnus, 729 Commercial-st.

APPLE CREAM PIE
Line a pie tin with rich crust, cut in 2 large apples, sprinkle these with 4 tablespoons sugar, a little cinnamon and 4 bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until apples are soft. Make a cream filling as follows: Yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch salt. Put the milk into sauce pan. Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs, beat the yolks and then beat the sugar into the yolks, now add yolks and sugar to the milk, stirring constantly. When this comes to a boil, add the salt and the flour and cornstarch which has been made into a paste with a little water. Stir until it thickens, 1/4 cup of cream may now be added, but it is even good without. Pour this over the apples in the crust. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a little sugar, beat again, spread this frosting over pie after it is baked. Return to oven until lightly browned.

LEMON PIE
1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 dessertspoons flour
Grate rind of lemon, using just the yellow rind. Remainder of lemon, remove seeds, then add sugar, yolks of eggs and flour beat well then add milk. Beat up whites of egg to a stiff froth, add dessert spoon of sugar, beat again, spread this frosting over pie after it is baked. Return to oven until lightly browned.

RAISIN CUSTARD PIE
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Butter size of walnut
Pinch of salt
2 slightly beaten eggs
Mix together all ingredients except water. Add the boiling water gradually. Add 1 cup raisins (which have been separated). Cook over slow fire, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Put in a baked crust. Cool. Cover with sweetened whipped cream to serve.

PIE CRUST
The amount of ingredients, may vary. However, 1 part lard, 2 parts flour and 1/2 to 1 part water and pinch of salt sifted with the flour makes the flakiest, tastiest crust. A good pie crust cannot be made hastily. Put lard in mixing bowl, sift onto it salt and flour enough to equal the amount of lard. Press together using whole hands, if you don't mind, rolling mixture between hands. When lard sticks to your fingers, add flour, 1/2 as much as before and so on until all material is in crumbs the size of small peas. Add water gradually using knife or forefinger in a circular motion around bowl. There is no need to press or mold dough. When all crumbs in the bowl can be picked up by this central doughy mass, there is enough water. Toss on floured board and roll. For rolling, use quick light motion. Do not press down. Let rolling pin back to center. Do not roll it both ways.—Mrs. S. F. Lowe, 481, Franklin-st.

FOOD LESSON NO. 2
Sweet, Pasteurized, Full-Cream Milk Used in GOOD LUCK
All the pure milk used in Jelke GOOD LUCK is pasteurized. Sterilizing temperatures are maintained for over 30 minutes and absolutely safe milk is thus assured.

To handle the tremendous amount of milk used in our annual output of 50,000,000 pounds of GOOD LUCK a year, the Jelke Churnery has the largest and most modern equipped pasteurizing plant in the country.

Safety is assured; while automatic control devices, not depending upon the human mind for adjustment, guarantee a uniform product.

Pure ingredients from the farm and up-to-date methods of preparation explain the goodness, purity and sweet, mild flavor of

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Shapiro Bros.
Appleton, Wis.

The John F. Jelke Company is one of the largest operators in milk, possessing it not only as an important ingredient in Jelke GOOD LUCK, but also as a cooperated milk in cans. Ask your grocer.

WORLD SLOWLY MOVING TOWARD LASTING PEACE

Dean Shailer Mathews Declares Nations are Tending Toward Greater Justice

"The principles of Jesus are being incorporated into international affairs," said Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chicago, dean of the theological seminary of the University of Chicago who delivered an address before the People's Forum on "Christianity and Internationalism" in Lawrence memorial chapel Sunday night.

"Ideals have been slowly shaping in men's minds as to how to apply the love, taught by Jesus, to international affairs," said Dr. Mathews, and the events of the past few years clearly show that righteousness is being extended to relations between nations.

"Christianity has been accepted and practiced by nations within their borders for the last 2,000 years but history shows that the principles of Jesus have extended only to the frontiers and that behind those the nations have behaved accordingly to the treaty.

"Strong nations have sought to extend their love and good will by first beating the other fellow and then advancing their frontier beyond him. Rome tried it and crumbled. Napoleon tried it and ended his days on an island in the Atlantic ocean. German statesmen tried to get unity according to their own ideas but failed. The road of history is littered with skeletons of nations that tried that sort of thing.

MUST LOVE NEIGHBOR
"Can the application of the principles of Jesus be made to international relations? The first reply is that it cannot. Plenty of people say that the power of love is not equal to international application. For my part I think that is the worse sort of cowardice and distrust. An ethical system that won't work with people of people will not work with people. Jesus told the lawyer to gain eternal life he must love God and love his neighbor as himself and when the lawyer asked who was his neighbor Jesus told that great parable of the good samaritan. Those with whom we were thrown in contact are our neighbors whether they may be within our own country or outside.

"More than ever since the World War attempts have been made to organize groups of nations for the protection of the weak by the strong. Much good has been accomplished by the League of Nations and that league is a reality and accomplishing great things.

"We have lately been seeing what might be called a plan for practical idealism being worked out through the Washington disarmament conference. We were thrilled the other day when we read that England will

return Wei Hei Wei to China. We have watched the statesmen approve covenants that will protect weaker nations and insure peace in the Pacific. We have watched them settle troublesome questions of long standing at the treaty table, designed to insure the peace of the world.

"The course of history is not running backward. Men who study history know that the last two years have given two big events for international peace. More and more we see that the direction of all nations is toward the ideals set forth by Jesus and we see a new meaning in the words of Jesus. The Kingdom of the world shall be the Kingdom of Jesus Christ."

EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN IS POPULAR IN STATE

A labor market information bulletin which has been issued periodically by the state industrial commission has proved so popular and so much in demand that it is being extended to include labor on highways and in other fields.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, has been asked to furnish the commission with information as to the number of men employed in highway work in this county and the amount of wages paid. The commission aims to make the bulletin comprehensive and reliable.

Among the subjects presented will be: Agricultural and Drainage Advisor for Drainage Districts, B. M. Vaughn; Patrol System for Maintaining Drainage Ditches, Nye Jordan; Leveling Waste Banks, G. S. Hales; First Year for the Settler on a Drained Marsh, Farm, J. A. Haverberg; The Service of the Colonization Company, A. F. Peddie; Permanent Agricultural Policy, Anton Brost, A. Design for a Sub-irrigation Dam, Jerry Donohue; Organizing a County for Drainage, James A. King; How Drainage Increased the Value of my Farm, Fred Roque; Standard Form for Contracts and Specifications, James A. Stokes.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv.

Spencer Rejuveno Corsets
Have Your Corsets Specially Designed for You
Adell Roudebush
675 Washington St.
Phone 703
Registered Spencer, Corsetiere

The Hotel Appleton Barber Shop
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
"HAIR BOBBING"
Our Specialty

For Quick Service
Call 105 TAXI
Bus and Baggage Transfer
Storage Warehouse
Mohawk Tires
SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 106

DRAINAGE EXPERTS MEET IN MADISON

Promoters of drainage projects in this part of the state will be among those who will attend the eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Drainage association in Madison, Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Programs for the three day meeting have been received by several persons in Appleton.

Among the subjects presented will be: Agricultural and Drainage Advisor for Drainage Districts, B. M. Vaughn; Patrol System for Maintaining Drainage Ditches, Nye Jordan; Leveling Waste Banks, G. S. Hales; First Year for the Settler on a Drained Marsh, Farm, J. A. Haverberg; The Service of the Colonization Company, A. F. Peddie; Permanent Agricultural Policy, Anton Brost, A. Design for a Sub-irrigation Dam, Jerry Donohue; Organizing a County for Drainage, James A. King; How Drainage Increased the Value of my Farm, Fred Roque; Standard Form for Contracts and Specifications, James A. Stokes.

FORMALITY
Each necessary formality is observed by us. We have proven our sincere desire to satisfy those who need our services.
N. C. SCHOMMER & SON
Funeral Directors
762 COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 327

HOLLAND FURNACES
Make Warm Friends in Every Home
Guaranteed By
Holland Furnace Co.
Phone 2592 or 3058W 689 College Ave.

PROMISES FASTER MAIL TO CHICAGO

Mail service on train No. 126 between Green Bay and Chicago probably will be put on within a few days, Frank Schoenfeld, chief clerk of the railway mail service at Chicago, told the local chamber of commerce in a letter received Saturday.

This was in reply to a request made by the local organization, that this additional service be granted because of the great benefit it will be to Appleton business men. Delivery of mail from Appleton in Chicago and eastern and southern points will be hastened four hours by the new service.

KEMP'S BALSAM
For that COUGH

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

F. & R. Radtke Shoe Store

901 College Avenue

Forced Out of Business On Account of Sickness

Our entire \$16,000.00 stock of high grade shoes for men, women and children will be sold at 50c on the dollar.

Look for our ad in tomorrow's paper for the biggest bargains in shoes ever known in Appleton.

R. Radtke was ordered by his doctor to retire from business.

F. & R. RADTKE

Appleton — 901 College Avenue — Wisconsin

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 210.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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A. B. TURNER, Secretary
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NEW YORK
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WHAT COURSE IS THE UNITED STATES TO TAKE?

No one will dispute the fact that the conference at Washington has been a great success. The disarmament treaty alone is one of the most momentous engagements ever entered into between nations. It is the beginning of the end of militarism and of the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. Without the building up of huge military machines the World war would have been impossible in its scale of devastation and slaughter. That contest marked the pinnacle of military grandeur. After the smoke of battle passed and a sobered humanity reviewed the chaos it was realized that the burden of supporting such military establishments was impossible. Not only must war be outlawed but the agencies of war must be reduced to a minimum. The disarmament treaty lays the foundation of a new world policy that eventually will scrap all war machinery excepting that necessary for international policing.

The four-power treaty relating to the Pacific ocean is an application of the essence of the League of Nations to that portion of the globe. It is a defensive alliance, it forbids further fortifications and is an insurmountable barrier to wars of aggression. An agreement is reached with respect to China which is the open door of opportunity for that country as well as for other nations in their future dealings with an acquisition of interests in China. The controversy between China and Japan, which not only threatened their own peace but the peace of America, is amicably adjusted. The conference must, therefore, be regarded as an achievement of the first order in the peaceful development of the world.

Great, however, as are the consequences of the Washington conference, it touches only one of the many problems raised by the war. There is to be a reduction of armament on the sea, but nothing as yet on land. Peace is to be enforced in the orient but there are no guarantees elsewhere. What is to be done about Europe? How are we to deal with the forces there, both latent and active, that are a menace to peace? How are we to organize civilized nations for the enforcement of peace and justice in the portion of the world where it is most needed? The Washington conference was unable to do anything with the European problem. It could handle neither France nor Italy nor any of the other powers. It could not even revise the rules of war. It could not put an end to the use of poison gas, it could not prevent the practice of submarine piracy, nor could it limit the construction of aircraft. The few nations gathered at Washington may be able to regulate the affairs of the Orient but they cannot regulate the affairs of the world. That, in the interest of peace and justice, can be done only by the organized efforts of the world at large.

The conference adjourns with the outstanding fact that no substitute has yet been found for the League of Nations. The association of nations which President Harding promised last year and to which his administration is unqualifiedly committed in principle has not only not materialized, but no step, no progress, has been made toward its realization. Before the election we had the solemn assurance of Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover, Nicholas Murray Butler and twenty-eight other leading Republicans of the country that the way to participation in a practical association of nations lay in the election of the Republican ticket.

As things now stand, the World war in its major aspects was a futility. If this was a war to end war, as America interpreted it, it has accomplished nothing. A League of Nations has been organized and is functioning which is made up of every civilized nation of the world except the

United States, and it is the purpose of this organization to prevent war and enforce peace. But without the United States it is powerless to insure this fundamental and chief purpose. Nothing could be clearer than that the supreme duty of the United States, both in relation to its part in the World war and to the future, is to cast its power and its influence on the side of international morality and the ends of civilization that the League of Nations seek to promote.

What is the United States going to do about it? It is obvious that it is to be the League or nothing. There is not the faintest prospect of a substitute association of nations being evolved at Washington; indeed, there is no evidence that it is even under consideration. The American people are satisfied, we think, that ratification of the Versailles treaty and participation in the League of Nations by the United States would have avoided much of the suffering, loss and depression Europe and the United States have undergone in the last couple of years. Probably, too, it would have hastened a settlement of European misunderstanding, would have assisted both Russia and Germany to their feet, would have averted much of the bloodshed since the armistice. What course is the United States to take in the paramount and inescapable question raised by the League of Nations? The question must be answered. When will it be answered? How will it be answered?

MR. McADOO AND FEDERAL RAIL CONTROL

Now that Mr. William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads and different rail executives had their say as to the condition of the carriers and the efficiency of the transportation service during and after federal control, the public is willing to believe both parties and allow the controversy to end. There are many important matters requiring attention, particularly the revival of industry, in which the public is more concerned than in details of military history.

Federal control was a war measure. It was adopted as a national necessity for the coordination of military and commercial resources. The period of federal control was not one in which extensions could be built, regular service continued, or roadway, structures and equipment maintained. It was to be expected that railroad properties would depreciate; in fact, depreciation was a sign of good military management.

Mr. McAdoo probably managed the railroads as they should be managed under federal control in war-time. The people doubtless appreciate the value of his service. The special function of transportation during the war was to serve the ships on sea and the armies on the battlefield, and this is what it did under Mr. McAdoo's direction.

The properties were not, however, and could not be in the same condition when they were returned to private ownership as when the federal government took them. On the other hand, the properties were not in the extreme state of dilapidation which railroad executives picture.

High railroad executives are not the spectacular figures they were prior to the war, and the public is not so much inclined to acclaim them as it formerly did. It will take exceptional talent and diplomacy for the heads of the carriers to regain lost prestige. They are no longer demi-gods of big business, but plain fallible human beings.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

"More Turkish Atrocities"—headline. Towels or cigarettes?—ELINT JOURNAL.

People will always violate laws that violate liberties.—COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD.

Conorchaism is a new disease said to have been imported from China. If they're going to keep that door open, for Heaven's sake give 'em a screen.—RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH.

The School of Journalism

The effort of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association in behalf of the founding of a school of Journalism at Washington and Lee University is a memorial to General John E. Lee hangs to general notice the fact that the first school of Journalism in the United States was begun at this same institution which was then Washington College. That was in 1869, when the South's great military leader was president of the college. The fact that the school was founded in the office of the United States Bureau of Education. Strongly enough, the idea was not welcomed at the time, particularly by newspaper men themselves, who held to the belief that there was only one, unroyal road to journalistic learning—that which let through the journalistic offices of publication. Two New York editors called the idea of a school "absurd." But times and opinions have changed. There are now eminent graduates of Journalism, one established in the office of the South have put themselves to work for the Lee school indicates that they will surely succeed in the undertaking.—MOBILE REGISTER (Dm.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FAULT OF THE SALT

If the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? Not only flour, rice and sugar suffer in nutritive value by the manipulation or "purifying processes" to which manufacturers subject these staples. Even our table salt is harmed in the making.

The per capita consumption of salt in the United States is 116 pounds annually.

Salt is, or rather naturally should be, the chief source of iodine for the body for the great majority of people who live too far from the sea to obtain sea food in sufficient quantity to give an adequate iodine ration to maintain health.

Ordinary diets are deficient in iodine in proportion as they lack sea foods—any and all kinds of sea fish, oysters, clams, lobster, shrimp, or edible sea plants, such as Irish moss (chondrus, or carrageen). Land plants and animals, and fresh water plants and fish, contain little or no iodine, and this iodine and its salts are so very soluble that this essential food element is seldom found in nature anywhere far from the sea, which is the great storehouse of iodine. Sea water is indeed a better substitute for the human blood serum than is the artificial "normal salt solution" commonly used for that purpose.

In elevated places or mountainous regions the natural iodine, leached out from the sea or soil, is carried down to the sea. This accounts for the prevalence of goitre in mountainous districts or on elevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the presence of iodine or sodium iodide in some mineral springs or brines in low lying valleys or sea level places.

Even such iodine as is naturally present in the brine in some salt wells or in sea salt is removed in the mother or bitter in the universal process of manufacture in this country at present. Formerly our table salt, whether derived from salt wells or from sea water, was not so greatly "purified" and did contain traces of iodine or sodium iodide, sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goitre and many other deficiency diseases or conditions attributable to lack of iodine.

Dr. Emory K. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene, Ohio State University, has studied the iodine food problem thoroughly and he advocates the use of sea food, sea air, and sea water to supply this indispensable element to the body. He suggests that ordinary sea water be used as a condiment in place of ordinary table salt—not as a drink, of course, not only for the sake of iodine, but also for other constituents such as calcium, potassium, magnesium, bromine which may be of great value in human metabolism. Prof. Hayhurst advises that common table salt should be so manufactured as to retain the natural iodine (usually sodium iodide) of the sea salt or the brine from which it is taken. Even unpurified sea salt might be used as a condiment; it is certainly not poisonous.

If some of our table salt containing something like the natural proportion of sodium iodide, say two tenths of one per cent sodium iodide (one part to 5,000 parts of the salt) he would confer a great boon on inland people who suffer so much from lack of iodine. Sloan and other investigators according to Prof. Hayhurst, have recommended adding sodium iodide to the table salt in that proportion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

To Prevent Snoring

Kindly tell me whether there is anything that will prevent snoring.—(M. S.)

Answer.—Snoring is generally due to the flapping of the soft palate between two currents of air, one entering thru the nose, the other thru the mouth. The nose is the proper air inlet, but owing to the hygienic mode of life (overheating, cooling with excessive clothing, overheated dwellings and work rooms) the nose often falls down on the job, so that the mouth has to help supply air. In sleep the spongy or turbinate bodies in the nose relax and become engorged, and if the lining of the nose is chronically inflamed (chronic rhinitis) as a result of the unhygienic conditions mentioned, this engorgement is sufficient to cause obstruction to free breathing. Usually a short course of direct treatments of the thickened turbinate bodies by a physician who treats nose and throat conditions, will overcome the snoring without resorting to rope. But don't overlook the main theme in this discourse—snoring is a sign of unhygienic living.

The Cooking of Oats

I have a son aged 12 years who likes oatmeal cooked about five minutes. Is it just as nourishing and digestible cooked such a short time?—(Mrs. F. B. M.)

Answer.—Yes. Perhaps it is even more digestible, at least in the intestine, when cooked only a short time. Some persons crave raw oats or oatmeal. That craving may be fully gratified with nothing but benefit to health.

The Medicine in the Oleo

Please tell me what you think of the food value of oleomargarin which contains 1 per cent of benzoate of soda.—(C. D. G.)

Answer.—I shouldn't care to eat benzoate of soda. Oleomargarin is nutritious and wholesome as a food, tho inferior to butter. It requires no chemical additions if it is made from wholesome fats and in a cleanly manner.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Feb. 6, 1897

Edward Baer and Mason Close left for Manitowish, where they were to engage in the bicycle business.

Mrs. James Thom, who was critically ill at her home at Menasha, was improving.

The fire department was called to Paul Peterson's fruit store, where a chimney burned out. Miss Lizzie Bissing was visiting friends at Oshkosh.

Miss Hattie McCandless of Menasha was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Baker.

Dr. J. R. Reilly changed his office hours to 11 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Attorney T. H. Ryan was at Wausau trying an important case.

The ornately built reception room was being redecorated and refurnished under directions from Mrs. D. G. Ormsby.

The faculty of Lawrence university returned to the old monitor system of reporting chapel attendance in place of the reporting on slips of paper, a method in vogue the previous term.

Paul Klumb, head miller at Willy & Co.'s flour mill, resigned his position and left for Sheboygan where he was to engage in the manufacture of farm machinery.

Jacob Kober, former president, installed the officers of St. Joseph Benevolent society who were: President, J. H. Kampe; vice president, Joseph Mayer; corresponding secretary, John Miller; financial secretary, S. J. Hoffman; treasurer, Edward Merkel; trustees, Henry Hoffman, Joseph Baer and John Lange.

President Spies, Vice President Merryman and Superintendent McLaughlin of the Marinette and Menominee Paper Co. inspected the local paper mill.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Japan's Siberian Policy

Two years ago the Japanese Premier made the declaration that "Japan has absolutely no territorial ambitions in Siberia; she will not take a single square foot of territory, and the minute the Red menace is settled she will withdraw every soldier." Now the Japanese Ambassador to the United States has assured the Far East Conference that the military occupation of Russian territory "is only a temporary measure and will naturally come to an end as soon as a satisfactory solution of the question shall have been arranged with an orderly Russian government." It is a fixed and settled policy of Japan to respect the territorial integrity of Russia and to observe the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of that country.

Commenting on Premier Hara's statement of 1920 the LOUISVILLE POST remarked at that time that it was not altogether promising, since Japan is to be the judge of an "orderly" condition in Russia which would make withdrawal possible. Further the utter lack of any suggested time limit on the Russian withdrawal of the POST that "England went into Egypt twenty-five or more years ago with no intention of staying there, but England is in Egypt today."

The POST was expressing the prevailing newspaper sentiment on the Hara declaration of two years ago but it is just as good an index to the state of mind of the press as that which the English government forty years ago gave in regard to withdrawing from Egypt. Even our own government "is always consumed with anxiety to remove military pressure" from Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua, and to leave them free to develop their own institutions, but somehow the exact hour does not arrive.

But in Japan's case it is a matter of "a violated pledge," as many writers see it. The PROVIDENCE JOURNAL tells the story thus:

"The Japanese went into Siberia with the Americans. British and Czechoslovak, fighting by the side of the Russians, were then in danger and valuable military stores at Vladivostok needed guarding. The agreement was that each nation should furnish approximately seven thousand troops, which are to be withdrawn when the original purpose of the expedition had been accomplished. The Americans, British and French retired long ago. Not only have the Japanese remained, but they have increased their force to between fifty and seventy thousand men. They have usurped the trade of the fisheries and in summer war, 'a cause of self-protection'."

Thus Japan, in the opinion of the WASHINGTON POST, "stands in the attitude of changing the nature of the errand of her troops, contrary to her promise to the United States." Nevertheless the UTICA PRESS holds out that "the facts, so far as known, sustain Japan's contention 'that maintenance of her forces in Eastern Siberia is necessary because the country is in disordered and chaotic state.'"

Accordingly it is reasonable that evacuation should not be undertaken "until there is a stable, responsible government established there."

But who is to be a judge of what "political stability" asks the LEXINGTON LEADER, or "when it is attained? and what Japanese security demands? It is perfectly evident that, resting her promise of ultimate withdrawal on such a basis, Japan can remain in Eastern Siberia as long as it suits her purpose. That purpose, as the LOUISVILLE POST sees it, is not territorial aggression, but to get "the money Russia owes her. That she will have," and the Post thinks Japan has no idea of withdrawing her troops until she gets it.

"It is idle to talk of any people establishing a strong, stable government while a foreign army occupies their territory and hampers and subverts the governmental efforts of the people," declares the WATERBURY (Conn.) REPUBLICAN, and "it is obvious that if Japan continues to occupy Eastern Siberia and follow the same policy she has been following the Russians will never be able to establish a government that Japan will consider stable." To get around the difficulty which the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind.) also sees in determining the stability of any government anywhere, it is suggested that the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN suggests "international investigation, from time to time, of the need of continued military occupation by foreign troops."

While there is "nothing sensational" in the policy announced by Japan's representatives, "the fact that she doesn't even give a day for her retirement," even the BALTIMORE NEWS sees a "dis-gain in the fact that 'Japan stands formally committed' to that policy by reason of its incorporation in the record of the Far East conference, and we need Japan for going motive on the word." "In the back-ground looms big, plain and unmistakable the solemn engagement that Japan will respect the territorial integrity of Russia, and since the United States has officially obtained the same, it is difficult to see how the 'American citizen cannot well do otherwise,' for in the same position the United States' would not countenance any 'going behind the return' to appraise its sincerity."

The promise, however, taken on faith, the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE (Times) agrees even though, as the

WILKES BARRE RECORD says, it "may mean absolutely nothing." But in the opinion of the NEW YORK POST it is "the right and the duty of Americans to see that the promise is translated into action, for 'to see that the near future does not get itself prolonged into an indefinite future is the least we owe to the Russian people.'"

"Put Up Or Shut Up At Genoa"

Rome.—Hopes for definite accomplishment in the direction of world reconstruction are mounting high in Italy as the time for the Genoa economic conference approaches. But it will be a tussle, with each nation looking out for its own interests.

"Italy's industrial production," says the TEMPO, "depends on Germany for coal and on France for iron. These two nations have already come to a partial understanding regarding these materials, and the Genoa conference ought to bring them still closer together in the economic field."

"It should be added that in view of the nature of our industries we are inevitably in a position of competition with Germany, whose enormous production enables her to fix qualities and prices."

"Coming from the Cannes conference with nothing but a ticket for Genoa, if we now go to Genoa equipped with nothing but a blind confidence in a reconstruction that is to come about all itself, it would be tantamount to accepting the situation as it is, in short, deliver ourselves bodily to the existing franco-german domination of the continent through their control of coal and iron. In such a case our platonic entente with England would avail us little, for certainly England is not working for European reconstruction out of any purely disinterested love for Italy."

"Genoa will not be a meeting of sheep in a common pasture. It will be rather a case of 'put up or shut up.'"

"What will our delegates answer when, on the morrow of our internal dissension, they are asked what they have to offer? We have nothing but political capital in the Entente as it exists at present. We must act while there is yet time to win from the Allies, through astute and opportune political pressure such assurances as we need in order to protect our economic liberty in certain countries."

"Meanwhile we must establish real relations with these countries and so avoid that other powers put us face to face with a fait accompli. We must from today on occupy our battle positions."

"Only through such preliminary preparation can Italy be ready to fight effectively at Genoa for a progressive reconstruction of economic life. If the government succeeds in this task it will render a priceless service to the country."

"Synthetic" Gold

London.—The scientific and commercial minds of England are not seriously perturbed by Professor Irving Fisher's suggestions that Germany might light the way to gold by flooding the world with "synthetic" gold. However credible the Yale teacher's informant may be, British chemists are sceptical, and have read with some amusement the statement that German chemist has already succeeded in the laboratory in making "synthetic" gold out of baser metals by means of the electrical vacuum furnace, the London Times reports.

"Such a triumph of chemistry is, the scientists are ready to admit, theoretically within the bounds of possibility; but they have grave doubts whether it has yet passed beyond the realm of theory and experiment. In their opinion, the philosopher's stone, 'the search of centuries, has yet to be discovered. Even assuming that 'synthetic' gold could be turned out cheaply and in large quantities by a cheap chemical process, it would be in the opinion of financiers and commercial men, hand in hand with German paper marks or Russian paper rubles turned out by the printing press; and the standard value of gold as the basis of world finance would be in no way affected."

"Men of commerce are no less sceptical than men of science. They look at a painting by one of the great master artists; I see the canvas, the paint of different colors, harmoniously spread upon the canvas. But the picture itself does not tell its whole story, it did not paint itself. In order to understand the picture, I must see in connection with it the personality of the artist, whose genius spread the colors in perfect harmony upon the canvas."

"There is a great mystical truth expressed in the statement of a recent author, that no painting is complete, however perfect in itself, without a human face or form."

Take another illustration of our above statement: I am admiring a new building just completed. It may be a place of business, a dwelling or a temple of worship, dedicated exclusively to worship of God and to the high and noble service that can be rendered to humanity. I can not understand the building, in spite of its perfect architecture and complete fitness for the purpose intended. It is true, the building speaks a certain language, but it is unintelligible until I add to it in my own mind, the workman who built it and the architect whose professional genius made the plan, and had built in his own mind a complete building before ever a stone was turned, to be a part of the foundation. The building did not build itself; this process of reasoning must be pursued back to the beginning of all things, the creation of the universe.

There is always at the beginning of all things a personality, either God

Advice for a man contemplating Matrimony

Two Schmidt Suits.

One for promising to obey in—the other carrying out the promise.

Man starting out this way can't help but make good at both—seeing as he's perfectly fitted for each.

Everything for the February bride groom and his best man—Father-in-law too—we'll let him down easy.

Congratulations are in order—you'll say so yourself when you see them.

SCHMIDT SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$25 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

Sunday Sermon

(Following is the first section of a sermon prepared by the Rev. J. L. Messner, pastor of the German Methodist church. The second section will be printed next Monday.)

"For with Thee is the fountain of Life, and in Thy light shall we see the light." Psalm 36:9.

We have in these words a sublime expression, a personal testimony of an Old Testament Saint, of the value of God's revelation to the soul and spirit of man, longing for and seeking after God. They are not the words of a religious formalist, but of one to whom God was a real spiritual presence and who, being taught of God by His spirit and His revealed words, saw God in all His works of creation, because he was conscious of God's presence in the innermost part of his being. To him the heaven declared the glory of God and the firmament showed His handiwork. But besides being a personal testimony of a soul who has found in God the life and light of man we have expressed in the words of our text certain fundamental doctrines as to the creation of all things, both material and spiritual.

Of how much of St. John's theology is this verse the root? These words remind us of St. John's gospel where, in he speaks of Christ; "In him was life and the life was the light of men."

"All things are made by Him and with out him was not anything made, that was made." "That was the true light, which lighteth every man, cometh into the world." "The world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not." Yes, the text reminds us vividly of Christ when He proclaims: "I am the light of the world, he that followeth Me, shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

"With Thee, O God in the fountain of life, and in Thy light shall we see the light," how comprehensive the meaning of these words and how gloriously true they may be, would require many volumes. We can but hint at the riches of truth they contain. There is a great deal of natural things, but as of old, the world of wisdom knew not God, so of late, if we are really to know God, it must be through the medium of His word, "Whose entrance into the soul gives light." God is the Creator of all life, the fountain of all life, the light and life of mankind.

"In Thy light shall we see the light." Nothing that exists can be understood viewed in its own light alone, all things in order to be fully understood must also be viewed in the light that falls on it from without for the simple reason that nothing is self-created.

I am standing in an art gallery looking at a painting by one of the great master artists; I see the canvas, the paint of different colors, harmoniously spread upon the canvas. But the picture itself does not tell its whole story, it did not paint itself. In order to understand the picture, I must see in connection with it the personality of the artist, whose genius spread the colors in perfect harmony upon the canvas."

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Take another illustration of our above statement: I am admiring a new building just completed. It may be a place of business, a dwelling or a temple of worship, dedicated exclusively to worship of God and to the high and noble service that can be rendered to humanity. I can not understand the building, in spite of its perfect architecture and complete fitness for the purpose intended. It is true, the building speaks a certain language, but it is unintelligible until I add to it in my own mind, the workman who built it and the architect whose professional genius made the plan, and had built in his own mind a complete building before ever a stone was turned, to be a part of the foundation. The building did not build itself; this process of reasoning must be pursued back to the beginning of all things, the creation of the universe.

There is always at the beginning of all things a personality, either God

or devil, or man, often a combination of these forces clearly seen, often difficult to distinguished between.

First: The Material World. Here is this canvas on which we live of which we ourselves are a part, a wonderful piece of work, the result of some creative power, wisdom and goodness; full of mysteries yet unsolved. Through it all runs a definite purpose working out certain definite results: How did it come to be?

The out-lying materialist says: "This whole earth came into existence all by itself, by the development of certain original germs which expanded and multiplied. He denies any and all spiritual life and power independent of matter. He belongs to that class of believers who the Psalmist has well characterized in the words, 'The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God.' Materialism is a hypothesis and not a reasonable philosophy. The materialist sees nothing but mud, his eyes are bespattered with mud, therefore he is blind to all things spiritual and divine."

Secondly: The higher form of evolution. We are greatly indebted to the many noble scientists in the field of natural philosophy. They have by their incessant labor greatly enriched humanity in the knowledge in all branches of natural science. Many of them have done pioneer work. They have cleared away much rubbish, destroyed by their indisputable results many false notions and opened avenues to a better understanding of the greatness of the creator of all. I am frank to say, I do not agree with all the propositions they advance at this time, remembering that science is yet under marching orders to higher and better things, and remembering also that even men of great learning and sincerity may be mistaken in some of their bold statements, judging from past history. I have no quarrel with these men about their theory of evolution, but under one condition: that they make room for God in their system and acknowledge their obligation to the first verse in the Bible, the sum total of all knowledge, "In the beginning God created heaven and earth." In these few words is given common ground large enough for science and theology, reason and faith to stand side by side; a ground rich enough in challenge the mental and physical powers of all humanity to discover, to acquire, and to possess these riches, and live by them physically, mentally and spiritually, to the glory of the God who gave them, and to the salvation of its own soul for time and all eternity yet to be.

Cats Of Many Colors

London.—Red cats, white cats and blue cats, appropriately grouped, could have been made to form one of the features of the recent cat show in London, had patriotism, rather than feline charms, been the basis of award. For, says the LONDON CHRONICLE correspondent, "two hundred and fifty cats of almost every hue" were on view.

"Some of the colors of the cats were astonishing. One had quite a purplish tinted coat," says the writer, "while red tabbies made a fine display and one of them proved to be the best kitten in the show."

American, recalling the difference in humidity between London and the United States, will no doubt sigh in vain for the times when they, too, could "see them kind of things," but as evidence that the multi-hued tabbies were the real things, the CHRONICLE correspondent points out that "there was a mild chorus reminiscent of moonlight nights just before feeding time, but the cat-meat man came along just in time to silence the harmony."

One Hundred Thousand Years Ago

Melbourne, Australia.—As a result of a geologic expedition to Mount Kosciuszko, it is declared that observations confirm suggestions that during maximum glaciation the plateau was a miniature Antarctic, inhabited by elephantine wombats, a marsupial rhinoceros, a gigantic emu, and a fierce and powerful marsupial lion.

The LONDON CHRONICLE says this era is estimated to have been a hundred thousand years ago.

Clubs and Parties

Several prominent society people have issued invitations to a dancing party at Eagle hall for 8:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. The hosts and hostesses include: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. G. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Van Nortwick, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, George and Karl Stansbury.

Program For Recital
Winifred Wilson Quintin will appear in recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Netie Steninger Pullmiller will be at the piano. Mrs. Quintin, who is becoming well known in the state as an oratorio soloist, needs no introduction to Appleton audiences with whom she is a great favorite.

The program will be as follows:
Canzone, Le Vire Delight... Scarlati
My Flow'r of Pure Delight...
Passing By (Old English)...
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth...
The Messiah... Handel
Spirate pur, spirato... Donaudy
Le Miroir... Ferreri
A Dissonance... A. Borodine
At Night... Rachmaninoff
One Fine Day—"Mme. Butterfly"...
O Cool Is the Valley No...
The Falling Dusk... Krammer
The Robin's Song... White
The Answer... Terry
Ecstasy... Hummel

Sorority Informal Dance
Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority of Lawrence college entertained alumnae and friends at an informal dancing party at the Moose Pythian hall on Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with valentine effects. Valentine hats and headbands were given to the guests and the men pulled strings for hearts upon which the girls names were written for the favor dance. A confetti dance was one of the features of the party. Music was furnished by the Ruggabars.

225 Guests At Party
More than 225 women were the guests of Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. George Woolz at the Sherman house Saturday afternoon when they entertained at cards for the St. Elizabeth club. The majority of the tables in play were bridge. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. A. E. Aditt and Mrs. David Bretschneider and at schafkopf to Mrs. T. Sanders, Mrs. G. Carleton and Mrs. George Prim. The party was held in both the Venetian and French rooms of the hotel.

Sleighride Party
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drude and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer entertained a number of friends at a sleighride party and cafeteria supper on Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leab, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, Mr. and Mrs. Grassberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, Mr. and Mrs. August Klunko, the Misses Berntha and Lucille Klunko, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Possley, Mrs. Robert Schell.

Plan March Stunt
If your name is Green or Hughes or Ingler or Jones or Krause or Long, you are wanted at the meeting of the G. H. I. J. K. and L. division of Appleton Women's club at the clubroom at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Shannon has sent out a call for all the members whose names begin with any of these letters. Plans will be made for the March stunt for which the division is responsible.

Surprised on Birthday
Henry Koester of 707 Mend-st. was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his home by a party of friends who gathered in honor of his birthday anniversary. The time was pleasantly spent with music, singing and cards. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl, Mrs. Ernest Mertz and Miss Leona Steidl.

Birthday Party
Dorothy Wiegand, Freedom rd., entertained 12 little friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished the chief amusement. The guests were Leona, Eldine, Mildred and Kenneth Strutz, Bernice, Eldine, Dorothy and Virginia Wiegand, Florence Seger, Florence Bowers, Lucille Yandre and Myrtle Foster.

Moose Initiation
A class of about ten candidates will be initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose at a meeting in Moose Pythian hall Tuesday evening.

A meeting of state officers of the Moose will be held in Milwaukee Feb. 12. F. J. Foreman, Appleton, state vice president, may attend the conference.

Surprised Party
Mr. and Mrs. John Luebben, 543 Pierce-ave., were surprised at their home Sunday afternoon by 35 friends. The home was decorated in red and white and valentine games and stunts were given. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. George Hein, and Mrs. Augusta Schultz and by George Hein and Howard Schell.

Christians Mothers' Party
At the card party given by the Christian Mothers of the Sacred Heart church in the school hall, Chris Hein, Jr., Hubert Velti and Caroline Woolz won the schafkopf prizes. The Misses Viola Zimmerman and Vera Guckenberg won the prizes at plump-sack. There were 15 tables in play.

Entertain Friends
Miss Ethel Beckmaste entertained a few friends at a party Sunday afternoon at her home, 517 John-st., for Mrs. Harold Decker of Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Decker and son, Edwin, spent the weekend in Appleton on

their way to California where they will spend the winter.

Fifth Annual Recital
Students from the Jebe Violin school will appear in the fifth annual class recital and symphony concert at Appleton High school on Feb. 7. The orchestra is composed of 35 pupils of the Jebe school and is known as the Junior Symphony of 35. The program follows:
Orchestra
"Minuet" from G Minor Symphony...
Cornet
"Porsaken"..... Koschat
Lawrence Ertl
Piano, Four Hands
"Valse Viennoise"..... Schytte
Ruth Ovit, Edna Rehlander
Cello
"Romance" Alice, where art Thou...
Ascher
Carl Jebe
Violin Choir
"Petite Valse Op. 62 No. 2"
Mendelssohn
Elinor Braunmand, Ella Denzer, Dorotta Ertl, Arthur Hagen, Raymond Hoh, Gilbert Muellerbach, Reginald Ovit, Melvin Schneider, Aloysius Weyenberg.
Six violins and piano
"Fast Fantasia"..... Gounod
Eugene Cole, Lorena Manley, Louis Muggenthaler, Hildegard Regen-fuss, Earl Wichman, Joseph Win-ninger
Cornet
"Calm as the Night"..... Eohn
Richard Tuttrup
Quartet
"Adagio" from L'Arlésienne"
Bizet
Jos. Winninger, 1st violin, Hildegard Regenfuss, 2nd violin; Ruth W. Jebe, viola; Mabel Smith, cello.
Piano
"Valse in E Flat"..... Durand
Rose Bahcall
Violin
"Madrigal"..... Drdia
Jos. Winninger
Orchestra
"Hungarian Dance No. 5"..... Brahms

Invited To Milwaukee
Members of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited to attend a colonial dinner at the Hotel Piquette in Milwaukee. Nine patriotic societies in Milwaukee, representing families in lineage dating to colonial and revolutionary days are arranging the program.

First Ward Meeting
The meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the First Ward school will begin promptly at 7:45 Monday evening. The time was voted upon at the last meeting and all members are urged to be there so the program may begin when it is scheduled.

Hold Monthly Meeting
The Olive Branch Junior society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Routine business will be followed by a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller will be the guests of the society.

Matinee Bridge Club
Mrs. R. R. Lally will be hostess to the Matinee bridge club at her home, 622 Washington st. at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was postponed last week because of the card party given by the Appleton Women's club division.

Entertain at Y. M. C. A.
Drama club of Appleton Women's club will present an entertainment in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening to which the public is invited. It will present a two act comedy entitled: "Not a Man in the House."

Cho Club Meeting
The Cho club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Ritchie, 416 College-ave. The program on noted painters will be given by Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Mrs. John Bottensack and Miss Ada Meyers.

Schafkopf Tourney
The Catholic Order of Forester will give one of their regular schafkopf tournaments at Forester home Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

Sleighride Party
The Olive Branch society entertained at sleighride party Sunday afternoon. The trip was made to the home of Miss Hilda Wunderlich in the town of Ellington. About 40 took part in the party.

Announce Engagement
The engagement of Miss Una Kuehner to Thomas F. Garland was announced at a dinner in their honor on Sunday evening. Miss Carrie Klein was hostess at the dinner at her home, 640 Story-st.

Open Card Party
An open card party will be held by the ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Forester home.

Elk Dancing Party
The Elk will give another dancing party at their club next Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra.

Live Wire Class
The Live Wire Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will hold its monthly class meeting at 3:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Wilma Buchholz, 778 Center-st.

Mining Company Meeting
The annual meeting of the Penn Iron Mining Co. will be held in the company's offices at 812 College-ave., Dec. 22, for the purpose of electing directors and reading reports. It has been announced.

All members of Appleton women's club give club will be out for the regular meeting at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The club is making an attempt to enlarge its membership.

LEADERS IN BOYS WORK MEET HERE

Twelve Delegates are Attending State Y. M. C. A. Conferences

Twelve delegates are attending the conference of boys' work secretaries of the state Y. M. C. A. which opened in Appleton Sunday and will close Monday afternoon.

The conference opened when delegates met at breakfast Sunday morning in Hotel Appleton. Short addresses were made by F. Leiser and F. P. Cockrell of Madison, H. H. Davis of Wausau and C. E. Ford of Milwaukee. The delegates attended sessions of state Y. M. C. A. convention Sunday afternoon and evening.

Conference sessions were held Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. F. E. Anderson of Milwaukee, former state general secretary of boys' work, delivered an address on "The Big Objective" and C. E. Ford of Milwaukee spoke on "Church Relationship."

A luncheon conference was held in the Y. M. C. A. at noon Monday. R. V. Sowers of Milwaukee, state student secretary, delivered an address on "Hi-Y and Life Work." E. W. Brandenberg of Chicago, central region boys' work secretary, spoke on "Easter Emphasis" and F. A. Hathaway of Milwaukee, state secretary of boys' work delivered an address on "Forward."

STROKE GUILTYLESS OF KAUKAUNA BURGLARY

Police officers at Antigo have admitted to Mr. and Mrs. Hugg Strope of town of Menasha, that their son, who was sentenced to the industrial school for boys a few weeks ago following burglary of a store at Antigo, was not implicated in the robbery of a store at Kaukauna last spring. Antigo police shortly after Strope's arrest, said he had admitted taking part in the burglary but it since has developed that there was a mistake in names.

Installs Officers
F. J. Rooney, past president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, was in De Pere Sunday where he installed the officers of the De Pere branch of the Catholic Knights. Following the installation Mr. Rooney gave a talk. A program, cards and refreshments were part of the entertainment which followed the meeting.

Sleep Sickness Cure?
Liverpool, Eng.—Professor Newstead of Liverpool University says German scientists have discovered a new drug which has proved invaluable in the cure of sleeping sickness.

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Muttart has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago where she will be the guest of friends for a few days before returning to Oelwein, Ia., where she is making her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell and children, who have been visiting relatives in Appleton for several weeks, have returned home to Little Chute. Maurice Lehrer of Kaukauna, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Charles Bennett of Chicago, spent Sunday with A. Gabriel. Frank Verrier attended the state skating tournament at Milwaukee Sunday.

Paul E. Stark of Madison, former president of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Association, visited Daniel P. Steinberg, present president of the association, Saturday while here attending the state Y. M. C. A. convention. Mr. Stark is chairman of the physical directors' division.

Mrs. William H. Zuehlke is visiting friends in Milwaukee. The Messers Fern and Helen Russell of Oshkosh, spent Sunday as guests of friends in Appleton.

George Wolf of Oshkosh, was an Appleton visitor Sunday. Miss Catherine Stoffel left Monday morning for a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee.

E. D. Shackelford is on a few days business trip in Chicago.

Miss Genevieve Traviss of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Neenah, was in Appleton Sunday.

William Becker and Conrad Verbrück returned Sunday to Madison where they are attending the university.

Leo Merkel left Sunday for Madison after spending the mid-semester vacation at his home here.

Miss Martha Heiser, employed at Saecker-Diderrich Co., has been ill for a few days. Her condition is improving.

Robert Bonini was a visitor in Chicago Sunday where his brother, John, is confined in the hospital. John Bonini's condition following an operation is slowly improving.

Mrs. Albert Veske was called to Cadott Monday morning by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Goetz.

Gerald Koch returned to the state university at Madison Sunday after a several day's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch.

BURGLAR ENTERS MYSE LUNCHROOM

Marauder Takes \$10 in Change—Enters Through Rear Window

By breaking a large pane in a rear window of the cafe and lunch room of Gil Myse sometime Sunday night, a burglar entered the place and took nearly \$10 in cash from a small box kept behind the counter in the restaurant at the rear of the building.

The broken pane was nearly two feet square and would readily permit entrance of a man's body. Evidently the burglar knew where to find what he sought as he touched nothing but the box, Mr. Myse said. One lonesome penny on the counter indicated that the man had dumped the contents of the box on the counter before raking it into his pockets. Police are without clues.

CHURCHES DO NOT GET KEENEST MEN

Urging that a method of choosing men for religious work be established like the system of big manufacturers who go into the universities and colleges over the country and select the brightest men to train for big positions, Prof. A. B. Hall of the University of Wisconsin said that the cream of the college leaders are going into secular pursuits, and the churches and the Y. M. C. A. are getting what is left, in an address Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church to delegates to state Y. M. C. A. convention.

"The keen men are picked by the big firms," Prof. Hall said, "and the others put on a pious look and go into religious work. Christian leaders must tackle the job of finding some method to select leaders for Christian work."

"The churches and the Y. M. C. A. need big men; men who are leaders. No others will do. They must be given training and they must serve an apprenticeship as they do with big firms before they are given high positions. Then they will be ready to go into their communities, but up church and Y. M. C. A. work and be able to grapple with problems in a manly way for the building up of Christ's kingdom."

LOCKHART IS FAVORED TO MAKE SCHOOL SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

taken that should be done by someone who specializes in that line of work and not be left to an architect. He said, however, his firm would be willing to take survey and furnish the necessary legal opinion and plans providing the city saw fit to engage it.

Mr. Childs of the firm of Childs & Smith of Chicago took a similar view of the situation as did also Mr. Runnels and Mr. Smith of the firm of Smith, Brandt & Runnels of Manitowish. Herman Wildhagen of Appleton held it was up to the city to inform the architect what was needed and then it was his duty to furnish plans accordingly. G. L. Lockhart of St. Paul was asked if he would be willing to make the survey and take his chance of being retained as architect for the sum stipulated at a previous meeting to which he replied in the negative. He said he submitted the figure with the understanding he was to be retained to see the work through.

WORTH THE PRICE

By way of getting an expression of opinion of the committee and aldermen for the purpose of going on record only, Chairman Laabe asked if they wanted a survey made of the school situation to which all answered yes as their names were called by the secretary. In answer to the question, "Do we want to make it ourselves?" all voted no. The third question was, "Which architect is best qualified to make this survey?" The ballot was 13 in favor of G. L. Lockhart and one in favor of Smith, Brandt & Runnels. The final question, "Is it worth \$1,000 to the city to have this survey and legal opinion as offered?" was answered by unanimous vote in the affirmative.

POPULATION OF CITY INCREASED BY 7 FAMILIES

Chamber of Commerce Bulletin Shows Eight Changes of Addresses

Arrival of seven new families and changes in address of eight families in the city are mentioned in the January number of the Merchants News Letter just issued by the merchants' information bureau.

The following people have come to the city: Ernest Krug from Minneapolis to 655 Park-ave. C. H. Peterson from Neenah to Second and Mason-sts.; S. W. Reese to 680 North-st.; H. M. Fellows from Kaukauna to 636 Superior-st.; H. H. Claussen from Nora to 687 Law-st.; M. A. Johnston to 651 Rankin-st.; Alfred Hoffman from Clintonville to 1076 Gilmore-st.

Changes in address which have occurred are Earl H. Took from 431 College-ave. to 1155 Oneida-st.; Clifton Short from 574 Outagamie-st. to 1207 College-ave.; E. A. Krause from 455 Pacific-st. to 787 Meade-st.; A. E. Johnson from Carverd. to 874 Prospect-st.; Raymond Noel from 644 Dutenman-st. to 516 State-st.; William H. Juse from 686 College-ave. to Brewster-st.; Charles Worby from 663 Rankin-st. to 1136 Appleton-st.; Ambrose Odell from 951 Superior-st. to 404 Outagamie-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll were Chicago visitors Sunday.

POLICE SEEK CLEW TO IDENTITY OF SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

his pockets. The key ring carried the engraved words: "If found return to Beecher Carr, Chicago, Ill." His cuff buttons also were engraved with the initial C. The pocket mirror was a trade gift from an Escanaba drug store.

The body was taken to Schommer undertaking parlors and will be held there a short time awaiting the result of attempts at identification. A photograph was taken of the dead man Sunday. Copies of this will be retained by local police and others will be sent to newspapers at Escanaba and Chicago for publication in an effort to locate the man's relatives.

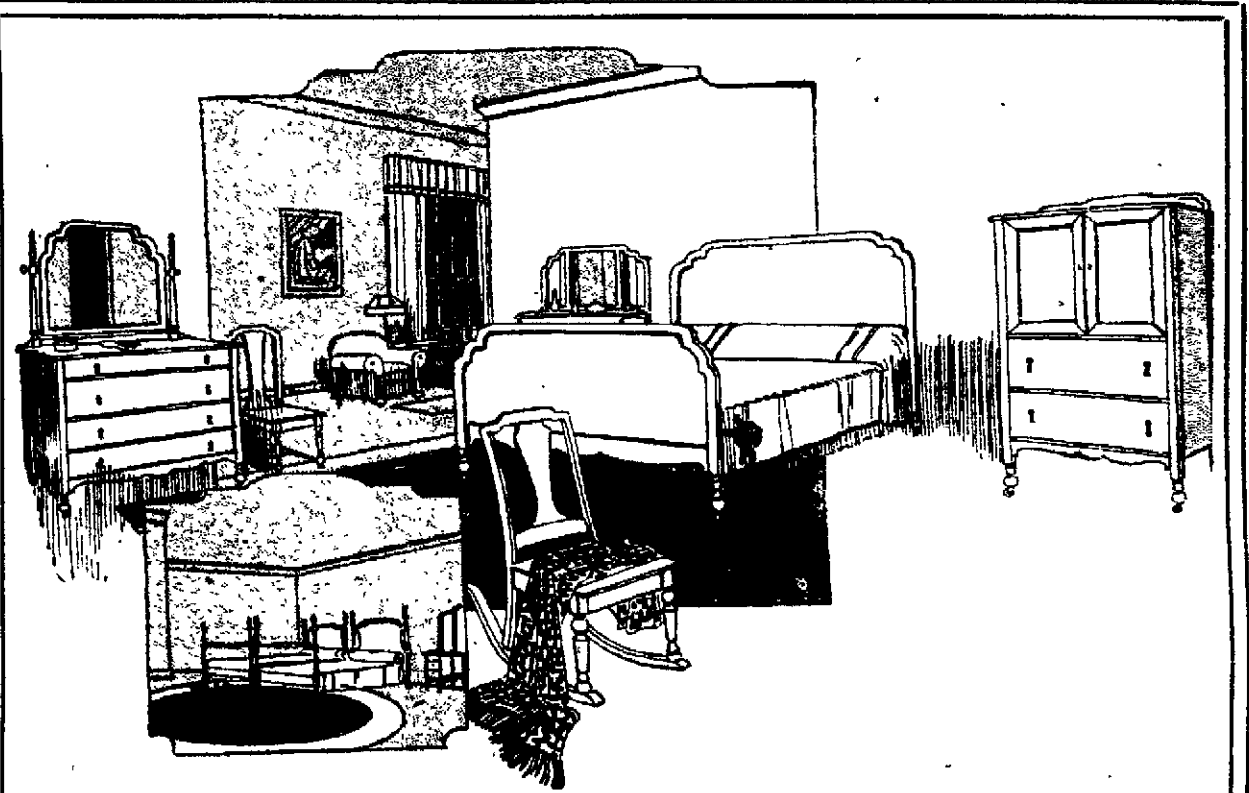
Chief George T. Prim communicated with the authorities in both cities giving a complete description and asking their help in identifying the man. He was awaiting replies to his queries Monday.

Opens Lumber Office
William Roemer, who was engaged in the lumber business in Detroit for several years, has opened a wholesale lumber office in the Kresge building. Mr. Roemer intends to visit the lumber manufacturers of Washington, Oregon and California.

Miss Georgianna Swoboda and Miss Mollie Osterlich of Kewaunee were the guests of Miss Swoboda's sorority sisters at Lawrence college over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Hubert of Oconto spent the weekend at Lawrence as the guests of Epsilon Alpha Phi sisters.

Mrs. William Gerlach left Monday morning for Peshtigo where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Dohr.



A POST-COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

More and more people are beginning to realize the dignity that period furniture lends to a room, and especially to a bedroom.

The sketch above shows one of the many this store is now showing and only shows in a small measure the beauty of this handsomely designed and perfectly constructed suite.

The bed may be had in either solid head and foot or a regular four poster design.

To match the bed—full size dresser, dressing table, vanity dresser, chiffonrobe, chiffonier, chair and rocker so that you may choose the assembly of your suite to meet your requirements.

The finish of this suite is dull old mahogany which is just between the old Colonial red and the present antique brown and will harmonize with practically every setting.

- Beds—Solid head and foot at \$44.00. Four Poster at \$39.00.
- Full Sized Dressers are specially low priced at \$67.50.
- Toilet Table with adjustable side mirrors at \$58.00.
- Vanity Dresser—72 inches tall and 54 inches wide at \$87.50.
- Chiffonrobe with three top compartments and two spacious lower drawers at \$87.50.
- Chiffonier with a full, broad, low-lined mirror at \$67.00.
- Chair and Rocker, each at \$13.50.

The Clear-Away Sale of Curtains and Rugs Continues Through This Week

Those who are considering the furnishing of any room or the replacing of curtains or a rug will do well to take advantage of these bargains. The low prices will quickly reduce the assortment. Be sure to choose this week.

(2nd Floor Rug and Drapery Store)

Saecker-Diderrich Company

FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES



OUR COMPLETE display of new Colonial Drapery Fabrics—the large number of fabrics with all their designs and colorings—is too extensive for description. Come and see them.

Our Colonial Drapery Fabrics offer such a variety of materials and designs that they enable you to readily give expression to your individuality in the decoration of your home.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Department on 2nd Floor

THE ANNUAL WHITE SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
Commence Your Spring and Summer Sewing Now

GEENEN'S Wisconsin

THE BLIZZARD AT IMOGENE

By FRANK B. TRACY

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IMOGENE, the metropolis of the "second mountain," had never before entered upon a winter with so much downright confidence, pride and security. The valley was growing with fullness. Imogene belonged to the soil, and had never sought to depart from it. There the town lay on the top of the "second mountain"—at, satisfied and vain.

It is always difficult to make strangers understand about the "mountain." Prairie City, on the river, lies much lower than Imogene. Fifty miles west of the plain, a quite abrupt elevation. That is the "first mountain," and on its top is St. Charles, with its little stories, its big Roman Catholic church, its half-breeds and its Hotel de Log. There is plenty of timber about St. Charles, and together it isn't a bad place for those who insist on tree and water in their scenery, although the common-sense Dakotas know that water isn't necessary and that the best land is that which isn't encumbered with woods. Then, on west of St. Charles, after a while, you come again to the prairie, and on another elevation, the "second mountain," lies Imogene.

The town was said to have been named after the daughter of the superintendent of the railroad which ran its "accommodation trains" to the town three days a week—for Imogene was at the end of the branch, and the train which wearily brought its great load to the station every other night, started back to Lambert (the point at which the branch joined the main line) at daybreak the next morning, with the same crew. The people declared that such an arrangement was an outrage on the trainmen and the service a gross insult to the country that was making Dick Webb rich. But no competition threatened, and if the trainmen didn't like that kind of trains, and they would grumble, Dick Webb, the people at first were glad enough, he added, to get any kind of trains, and they would grumble at the best.

One night in January there were signs of a storm. Some persons regarded them lightly, saying that the day of blizzards had gone by. Others were less light-hearted and looked abroad with some anxiety. One who felt especially fearful that night was Helen Brewster. She was a brave, cool and sagacious woman, whose experience on the frontier had made her the more hardy and self-reliant. But the most courageous woman cannot avoid a feeling of nervousness when her husband has been called away from home and detained beyond his time. Howard Brewster was the cashier of the Imogene National bank, and he had often to go here and there to aid in the establishment of national banks in various parts of the state. Helen had never lost heart in spite of the perils, trials and miserable vexations and inconveniences of her life. At times the misadventure of the old home in Pennsylvania, with the sweet memories, its restful calm and its environs of shady walks, broad streams and majestic hills made the contrast acute and painful; but she never permitted herself to dwell long in such visions, for duty and love calmed her soul. Her present uneasy feeling came partly from the fact that her little 5-year-old son had been called away from home and detained beyond his time. This was unusual, for the mother feared that the child might be falling ill. "And if he should be," mused Mrs. Brewster, "I don't know what I should do. I haven't the least confidence in Dr. Phinney."

No one had much confidence in Dr. Phinney. He was a very large man with a long beard, and a low voice that in some men might have been reassuring, but in him was exasperating. He had come to the country in the early days and seeing that the people suffered from two classes of maladies—lung disease and malarial fevers—he had applied himself stubbornly in an attempt to master these. He had no competitor; he was the town's sole dependence. The signs proved only too true. In the night came the blizzard—the most violent, fierce and destructive storm known to the Northwest in a quarter of a century. It blazed every up wheel, destroyed scores of lives and left a trail of suffering, misery and desolation throughout that vast region. There is no such thing as a "howling blizzard." The true blizzard does not howl. It roars, roars, and the sound is like that of a not far distant waterfall. Storms are frequent and familiar to the Northwest, but blizzards seldom come here. Once in twenty-five years, the snow began falling thick and fast about midnight. The wind gradually rose higher and stronger until a short time before dawn; then, with a sudden leap, it struck its gait and went with a rush and sweep that swayed even the staunch buildings of the town, and shook the little shacks out of the prairie as would a giant an urchin of the street. Next morning snow was found inside every house. It had driven through the openings in the outer or storm windows and was plastered upon the panes of the inner windows, shutting out whatever faint light might have emerged from the dark sky. A mighty, sullen roar kept up during the whole day and almost all night. The people remained at their homes, doing nothing with a placidity that only long experience can give. Some watched the storm, and the night was a confusing kaleidoscope of images made by the snow—sweeping, writhing, tumbling and piling up in the air.

THE second morning dawned bright and clear. The wind had died away; the snow ceased, and the mercury fell from 15 degrees above to 25 below zero. No scene could be more brilliant, none more vivid, than that of Dakota on the day after a blizzard. The air is electric in its brightness and yet, while the varied shapes and grotesque figures of the snow mounds, with their spotless whiteness and great extent leave an ineffaceable impression on the mind. High masses of snow tower up many rods and live. It threw snow into the face with blustering fury, the snow then melted under the heat of the face and next froze into ice under the contact of the cold air and the impact of the succeeding billows of snow. The effect was agony. The eyes were blinded, and all sense of direction was lost. Those who set out in the tempest and reached their destination were guided by intuition, for reason and judgment had nothing up on which to work.

to the second stories of the buildings, and drifts thirty feet high stretch along the village streets for blocks. The people, though before all else practical and matter-of-fact, always seem reluctant to begin the demolition of the fantastic structures that the storm has heaped up. But in a few hours the work of "digging out the town" is under way, and the greatest merriment and jollity mark its progress.

On the evening of the second day after the storm began, the crowd at the American Hotel was startled by the entrance of a boy whose face was white with fear and whose excitement was in an unnatural voice, "Johnny Madsen's dead!"

"What?" they all cried, and started to their feet, crying the terrified boy with questions.

But he could only say, "He died just a little while ago, and his folks are about crazy. It's some terrible new disease—the head thing—and he suffered awful. They think Dr. Phinney knows what it is, and they say Johnny Rice has got it."

Twenty-four hours later, in the place of the proud and boastful town of Imogene, was a community wild and frenzied with terror, cowed and stupefied with dread. A scourge had fallen upon their children! On the heels of the destructive storm, came this plague. It was cerebro-spinal meningitis—a disease rarely met with in the country as an epidemic. Dr. Phinney could do nothing; at first he could not even tell the people what the disease was; and they could not summon help from a distance, or go for it themselves, because telegraph wires were matted, and railway tracks and prairie roads were choked and absolutely impassable. The village seemed doomed. None could escape and none could come to save. Brooding followed panic, and madness seemed but a few steps removed.

One illuminating, sweet fact there was, however, in the situation. At first it altogether escaped the consciousness of the people, and yet it was the justification of their lives. If you had asked any one a few weeks before what was the dominant sentiment of Imogene, you would have received one reply. Money. Money. Money. And this meant that it had always been love. The people were now willing, eager, wild to throw away all the accumulation of years of toil and self-denial, only to rescue their children. And in the days that came, when this fact at last dawned upon their apprehensions out of their agony and bereavement, it forever left its soothing, divine impress upon their souls.

DAY followed day with pitiless monotony. It was the same report that was given every morning. One had died in this home, and a new case had developed in that. Storm succeeded storm with scarcely a day's interval, a thing never experienced before, and thus became more and more hopeless any attempt to escape. To add to the horror of the situation, it was impossible to bury the dead. The bodies would rot in the snow, and so the coffins lay buried in the snow or were placed in outhouses and grain sheds. The town depended for fuel on coal hauled in by the railroad and on wood brought in from St. Charles by team. The store this winter had been improving slowly, and now began to threaten complete exhaustion. Every day brought the people perceptibly nearer to the peril of death from freezing.

Helen Brewster's life had become one of intense agony. She often thought that if Rachel had died when first seized her own suffering would have been less, for she was certain that the child must die in the end. One evening, two weeks after the blizzard, she sat by her window gazing far off across the vast prairie to a beautiful view, and just then the door opened and a girl came in, her face white with cold, and her hands and feet were frozen. She was wrapped in deep thought, and was unconscious of the glories of the scene. Suddenly she rose and hurried out of the house. At a small house in the same yard with her own she stopped and knocked. The door was opened by a large overgrown boy, who started when he saw Mrs. Brewster and exclaimed, "Why, you here? Will you come in, Mrs. Brewster?"

She walked in, but without sitting down asked, "Are the dogs all right?"

"Yes, I think so," said he slyly.

his blue eyes opening wide with wonder.

"Are you willing to try to take me and Rachel on the sled to Rock River tomorrow?"

The boy was for a moment speechless. Then he exclaimed, "Rock River! That is forty miles! It would be impossible!"

"Will you try it?" The voice was calm and almost stern, yet the boy felt in it a note of pleading which he could not withstand. He looked at her face, and cried with impetuous devotion, "I will stand by you to the end, Mrs. Brewster. Yes, I will try."

Then he was ready to start tomorrow at daybreak. And she was gone. Eric Lovas sank into a chair, trembling and alarmed. For the moment he wondered, if brooding over the child's danger might have affected Mrs. Brewster's mind. He was resolved to keep his word with her, though, for, like most of his countrymen, and all simple persons, he had not reached that pinnacle of supremacy where gratitude is a discarded notion. Two years before, he had come with his parents from Green Lake, a small town in Wisconsin, to a new home on the prairie, and had been formed on the prairie with river fever, had died, leaving the boy with nothing but his four dogs. He had drifted to Imogene, seeking employment and his honest blue eyes had caught the fancy of Howard Brewster.

It certainly was the recourse of desperation—this proposal of Mrs. Brewster's. Few men would have dared to think of it if any one had asked her why she thought of it, she would not have replied rationally. But Rock River had been her first Dakota home. There Rachel was born, and there lived Dr. Young, who had won the mother's confidence by his skill during the early life of the child. He might be able to save Rachel, then, too, perhaps her husband was there, for Rock River was halfway on the branch railroad from Lambert to Imogene, and the road from there to Lambert, being comparatively free of deep cuts, was less subject to blockades of snow than between there and Imogene.

The idea of using the dogs seemed to have come to her as a direct inspiration. So quickly had storm followed storm that no hard crust had been formed on the snow and to drive across the prairie with horses would be impossible, because the horses would break through the thin crust and hopelessly founder. The dogs, however, trained by long service, could skim across the lightest surface, and might bear her and her child to a haven of safety. It was the last recourse, at any rate, and to save the life, even at the risk of losing three, she seized upon it.

The town was as silent as the charnel-house it seemed to be when, next morning, the sled passed over the railroad crossing and turned south toward Rock River. On the outskirts of the town loomed up the residence of John Bennett, president of the State Bank. Mrs. Brewster's rival and business enemy. Because of the animosity Helen felt for the man and his family a strong dislike. But the evening before she had learned that little Alice, Mr. Bennett's baby, had been seized with the epidemic in its most malignant form, and the light burning brightly in the big house indicated to her mind a terrible vigil. At sight of it tears filled her eyes, and a wave of sympathy came upon her that buried all unkind and uncharitable thoughts.

There was no road. The only possible safe way lay in following the railway. The way he scanned keenly; he knew telegraph poles the sleds. Here and there the poles lay buried in the snow and Eric, in making long circuits to avoid the tangled wires, saw clearly enough the reason for the telegraph's silence. Desperate and intrepid though it was, the journey had no dramatic adjuncts to make it striking. Dull and leaden was the sky, and on all sides stretched the broad, flat prairie, its white surface completing a picture of monotony which seemed to contain no radiant feature. But to Eric and Helen there was nothing of monotony in the ride. The simple, true-hearted Dane was inspired and wrought up as men almost never are. Every foot of the way he scanned keenly; he knew by the appearance of the snow, and by the lay of the land where to look for pitfalls, where there was no crust and where rocks might lie. A sharp turn by the dogs, a sudden fright to himself or his team, a pull on the wrong rein—any one of these things might mean an overturned sled and death. His mind, directed automatically toward his work, exercised a double function. As he called to the foreman pair of dogs, a word of warning and half rose in his sent to survey the road ahead, his thoughts were back in his grandfather's house. He saw with filling eyes the grief-stricken face as the lone old man learned (for by this time he must certainly have received the dread tidings) of the death of his children. Now Eric was recalling the incidents of his early childhood, when life was talk of poverty, when he had never heard of leaving home had never come into his mind. Then suddenly dreaming ceased and as he turned sharply to look up on those whose lives were in his hands, the tide of his emotions almost overwhelmed and unmanned him.

TWO stations on the line of the railway were passed without a sign from Mrs. Brewster. She had not seen to see them. The day

was hourly growing more cold and threatening, and Eric realized that every moment of daylight was indispensable. But he also knew that the journey could not be completed without rest and food for the dogs. He ventured to suggest, a short time before noon, that they stop a few moments at some farmhouse. Helen at first begged to go on, but she soon saw the wisdom of stopping.

Presently appeared just ahead an odd, square house with a small addition at the rear. Eric drove quickly up to it, and hallooed, but there was no response. Giving the reins to Helen, he stepped to the door and knocked. A little old man opened it, and bowed in a deferential manner. Seizing Helen in the sleds, he made haste to beckon them in. As they entered, Eric turned to Helen and whispered, "Mennonite." It was, in fact, the home of a member of the sect that left Germany for Russia many years ago that they might escape military service, to which they were reluctantly opposed, and then later, after the promise of the stream would be broken by another, had emigrated to Manitoba and the United States for the same reason. The house consisted of one large room, and built right up to it was the stable for horses and cattle. In it was a large brick stove that served to cook the food and heat the room. To Helen it was not an agreeable place, but the old man and his wife made them welcome, and the dogs got the food and rest that they must have in order to finish the journey.

They were soon on their way again, and now the face of the country began to change, for they were approaching the stream of Rock River. It had to be crossed, and in the steep descent from the top of the bank to the surface of the stream would be their greatest peril. Eric had foreseen this, and the thought of it had all along lain heavy on his mind. When, finally, they came to the edge of the precipice, he stopped and looked searchingly for a place where the descent might be less abrupt. But there was no path; nor a sign that there was one; nor a sign that any one had ever crossed the stream. Eric looked at Helen; she understood. The dogs must be trusted. The rein was given to them, and down they dashed merrily toward the frozen snowfield surface of the river. A moment of intense suspense, and they were gliding over the snow, which lay almost as deep on the ice as on the prairie. The river was here quite broad, and as the sleds sped fully toward the opposite bank, joy and thanksgiving shone in the radiant faces of the two, and a song was rising to Eric's lips. Then suddenly they came upon a stretch of ice swept bare of snow by the wind; the sleds began to swing and turn, and in another moment crashed against a rock that jutted out from the bank and the passengers flung off violently. The dogs, frightened by the accident, feeling their burden suddenly lightened, dashed away up an over the bank. Helen almost swooned at the sight, but the stubborn Dane rose at once to his feet and ran wildly up the bank in pursuit. When he reached the summit, the dogs were far off, speeding like the wind. He could not catch them. He must call. He filled his great lungs, and out over the silent prairie rang the high voice. The dogs heard it, and they stopped and turned. Again he called. And now they saw him, an leaping forward, they ran back to him as quickly as they had fled their eyes bearing that look of mingled love, fear of punishment for misconduct, and pleading for pardon which is so human that it touches the heart.

THE way now left the railroad line and followed a fringe of trees that skirted the bank of the stream. They saw the town of Rock River. The wind was dying down, but the cold was becoming keener and more penetrating, and this soon began to feel seriously. The dogs, brave and hardy fellows, pressed ahead with all their might, but with slackened speed. Occasionally one of them stumbled and Eric would then shout out a cheerful warning, but as the child lay in Helen's arms not seeming to breathe. Indeed, the mother did not know whether Rachel was alive or dead. She herself was becoming terribly cold. Her limbs were dead to feeling; even her anxiety and suspense, intense and sharp an hour ago, were fast disappearing, and in the reaction and relaxation she seemed to be losing her hold on life.

Howard Brewster had reached Rock River the day before, on the first train that pushed through from Lambert after the blizzard. Despite the cold he was pacing back and forth on the station platform that day, his anxiety and nervous stress manifest in his face. His distress was the more acute because to it were added remorse and self-accusation. He had delayed his departure for home one day longer than was necessary. Had he not done so, he would have reached Imogene the day before the storm. When it came, he knew it too well what it meant and he took the first train hoping that, if he could not reach home, perhaps by getting nearer he might receive some tidings from home. That week's experience, as the train plowed its slow way to Rock River, was the most illuminating of his life. He began to see the vanity and emptiness of his struggles for money, and the preciousness of family and home. Some of the transactions which he had conducted under stress of anger, greed, or for the sake of defeating and outwitting Bennett, now seemed mean and most ignominious. And out of all these thoughts and meditations grew, in some undefined way, a resolution for better and truer manhood.

In the latter part of the afternoon he left the station and, weary in mind and body and sick at heart, returned to his hotel to wait and wait. A terrible fear and dread hung over him. After a little while a shout, followed by the sound of hurrying feet, came up to him from the street. Springing to the window he saw some men carrying the body of a woman into the hotel while others supported a man who staggered after the woman. He could not see their faces, but a sudden chill struck his heart. It was noon gone and comatose, and he was alone in the room where the woman lay. The crowd saw him enter and was at once hushed into silence. Dr. Young, who was bending over the woman, noticed the change, and turning saw his old friend gazing steadily into the deathly face. He mistook the look for despair, and grasping Brewster's hand cried, "Cheer up, Brewster. Your wife is safe. She was all but frozen and falling asleep when that young Dane realized it and took her in hand and rubbed and pounded her until he finally roused her. But he wasn't paying much attention to the dogs and the sleds up here in front of the hotel and she was hurt. But she will come to in a little while."

That night a railway president was sitting in his elegant dining room in St. Paul, entertaining a party of gentlemen from the east. Stockholders of the road. Telegrams by the score kept pouring in upon him, but one of these sounded a discordant note and caused him to beg the party to excuse him for a moment. The dispatch was:

Rock River, Feb. 2.

Messenger just arrived here from Imogene reports terrible epidemic of meningitis children dying daily. No trains through since blizzard. Only one physician there. I respectfully urge that you cannot afford to permit this line to be longer blocked. Extraordinary measures in the interest of humanity should be taken at once.

Howard Brewster, Cashier, Imogene National Bank, St. Paul, Minn., telegraphed this line to be longer blocked, or?" sneered Dick Webb. "Well, I can afford to do it if I want to." Another dispatch confirmed Brewster's message, and a reporter called to see him "about that Imogene fever story." Then the president whispered softly to himself and said: "Where! The papers have got onto it. Well, I guess we'll have to do something. Those people up there have been complaining a good deal and it goes too far the M. and N. might push its line through from Madison. After all, maybe that country banker is right," and he at once sat down and wrote two messages. One was addressed to the general superintendent saying:

You must open Imogene line tomorrow. Epidemic. Take route and all the men you need. Use utmost endeavor and make a record. Have car for surgeons ready at Lambert. R. R. W. The other was to the chief surgeon:

Direct Johnson, with assistants and nurses to board special at Lambert tomorrow for Imogene. Cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic there.

W. Jones, the division superintendent at Lambert, received this message: Take Rotary No. 6 off Joplin line and Rotary No. 3 out of shop at Lovilla, and open up Imogene tomorrow. Direct orders from R. R. W. Take as many men as you need. Make up special for surgeons and nurses. Wire results and progress. Hudson.

THE chief surgeon read his message carefully and slapped his knee: "Send Johnson off on such a fine thing? No, sir! I haven't run across an epidemic of meningitis for fifteen years, and I want to try that new formula. I'll go myself."

The boys along the line were in the habit of saying, "R. R. W. never does anything unless he sees something in it, and then he does it up to the hilt." At 8 o'clock the next morning two giant rotary snow-plows pushed by monster locomotives drawing a special train, pulled out of Lambert for the north. Among those who boarded the train at Rock River was Howard Brewster. That day had for him a radiance such as no other day had. His wife had been restored to him after risking her life to save their child, and by some miracle in the terrible ride, and now Dr. Young said that she ought to recover. When Brewster learned the result of his message to the railroad president he determined to accompany the train to Imogene.

It was just break of day the next morning when the stricken town was aroused by the ringing of bells and the shrieks of engines. The astonished people rushed out into the cold morning air to see if one sense could possibly verify the other, and behold what to them seemed an angel from heaven! It had been a fearful journey. One of the rotaries had broken and become useless, and the crew of one hundred men, who had worked all day and night, were nearly dead with cold and exhaustion. Nothing but direct orders from R. R. W. could have kept them up to a terrible task. But the battle was won, and as the train stopped at the station, it was met by men and women whose emotion was so great they could not even cheer.

As Mr. Brewster alighted from the train he took the chief surgeon by the arm and said quietly: "Now, doctor, let me take charge of this matter. Alas, the age will know in what house your assistance is better placed for you." Then, after whispering a few words to the agent, he conducted the chief surgeon to a sled

and said to the driver, "Jack, drive us at once to Bennett's."

"Where?" exclaimed the astonished driver.

"To Bennett's, I said; and be quick about it," answered Brewster.

"Have you heard how Bennett's Alice is this morning, Jack?" he asked fearfully as they set off.

"Mighty low last night," they said, "but alive yet this morning," was the reply.

"Thank God," fervently exclaimed Brewster. "We must save that child."

"One of your special friends?" asked the surgeon.

"Yes," was the simple, but earnest reply, and the driver, thinking Brewster must have suddenly gone daff, turned to look for evidences of lunacy in his face. But in those eyes, turned so steadily and glowingly upon him, he saw not insanity, but love, joy, and peace.

The epidemic was now soon conquered. The arrival of the train gave to the people courage and hope. The whole world to them was transformed and made anew. The assured manner of the physicians and nurses in their work instilled confidence into the hearts of the patients, and faith in the world's greatest curative agent. Almost all of those who were sick when the train came recovered; and among those was Bennett's child, although at times her recovery seemed impossible.

The whole Northwest rang with praises of Helen Brewster, and her return to Imogene was a signal for such a welcome as would seem more characteristic of the peoples of the Orient than of the apathetic dwellers in that cold climate. But she gently refused all gifts or tokens from them, deprecating her part in the terrible experience, and exclaiming with warmth and earnestness, "Eric is the real hero; he deserves all our praise."

Far away in old Greenland, alone in his little hut on the shore, lives an old man. All his kith and kin are gone; few visitors ever bring light and mirth to that home; day by day his step grows more feeble and his voice more faint. But happiness reigns in his house, and the old man would not exchange his lot for that of any man on the island. His first act in the morning and his last act at night is to make his way to the mantel, and opening a leather case which lies there, to read with glistering eyes this inscription on a gold medal which was sent to him from across the sea:

"To Eric Lovas, who saved the lives of many of our dear ones by his matchless courage, skill and fidelity to duty, the people of Imogene present this testimonial of their enduring gratitude."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

regularly exercise foresight that pays large dividends in robustness.

Scott & Bovee, Elmfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

25-14c

WARD OFF COLDS AND INFLUENZA

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of influenza and pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and influenza germs.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-five years in use.

GIVE YOUR BLOOD A BATH

If you have Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Pimples, Acne, Skin Diseases, Eczema, or any other skin trouble, the blood is fouled.

Intravenous Medication

The method we employ is the latest and most curative known to medical science. We also employ the most refined and purest of all the blood purifiers, and the latest and best appliances for the speedy relief of such troubles. Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Pimples, Acne, Skin Diseases, Eczema, or any other skin trouble, the blood is fouled.

DRS. GIBBS & HARVEY

418 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

At Appleton, Wis., Sherman House, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1922. Returning every 28 days thereafter. Successors to Dr. N. A. Goddard.

WHERE THEY ARE GIVEN THE SAME CONSIDERATION AS THEY HAVE IN YOUR LAUNDRY ROOM AT HOME.

The New Peerless

"The Soft Water Laundry"

I. G. BERG, Manager

Phone 148

Buy License If You Would Save Your Dog

More than 200 Appleton dogs will be taken into custody by the police, and their owners arrested unless the owners procure 1922 licenses for them immediately, says a statement issued from the city hall Friday.

So far only 230 dog licenses have been sold in Appleton, it is announced by City Treasurer Fred E. Bachman, in charge of the work. There are believed to be more nearly 500 dogs in this city and the police are to start an immediate roundup of canines that are not wearing license tags.

The licenses were due on Feb. 1. They sell at the city treasurer's desk at 1 for male dogs and \$2 for female. Puppies under six months of age do not need a license tag.

STEVENS POINT MAN IS RECEIVER OF STORE HERE

J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens Point has been appointed receiver of the stores of the Model Garment company one of which is located in Appleton and the other in Stevens Point. The company recently made an assignment and was declared bankrupt at a hearing in Madison a week ago. R. W. Jackman, a Madison attorney, has been retained as counsel by the company.

Application has been made for an order to sell the stock in both stores at an early date. S. E. Kinman, manager for the company, is expected to be among the bidders. If he purchases the stock he will reopen the store in Stevens Point.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO AID WIDOWS OF VETERANS

Widows and minor children of Spanish war veterans will be benefited by the passage of a bill, which according to information received here, has passed the house of representatives and is now before the senate.

The proposed law increases the pensions of these widows from \$12 per month to a minimum of \$20 and the allowance of children from \$2 a month to \$4. Under the present pension law, a widow of a Spanish war veteran cannot receive a pension if she has an income of \$240 or more per year, aside from earnings through actual labor. The new bill has other desirable features also, it is said.

Stops Night Coughing

A pleasant feeling of warmth and comfort follows the first dose

"I coughed for two years without a day's or night's rest. Was told it was chronic bronchitis and could not be cured. Foley's Honey and Tar helped me and I sleep all night long. I will never be without it in my house." Mrs. Sadie Lay, Carlyle, Pa.

Puts a healing, soothing coating on an inflamed throat. Stops tickling throat, hoarseness, throat and chest irritations, hacking cough.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

LOWELL DRUG STORE

ASK APPLETON MEN TO NEENAH MEETING

Appleton Chamber of Commerce is the recipient of several complimentary tickets to the annual meeting and dinner of the Neenah Civic association Feb. 9, and local business men who desire to attend the meeting may arrange for tickets with Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. The Neenah association has always shown much interest in the work of the local organization and has often sent representatives to meetings here. It is hoped that members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce will reciprocate by attending the Neenah meeting.

GUNSIGHT PASS

by WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVE SANDERS, range rider on the D Bar Lazy R outfit, learns that his pet pony, Chiquito, has been stolen by AL MILLER, a gambler, and his confederate GEORGE DOBLE. Miller and Doble are implicated in the kidnapping of EMERSON CRAWFORD, Sander's employer. Dave rescues the ranch owner and saves him from his enemy.

BRADLEY STEELMAN, Dave meets and secretly loves.

JOYCE CRAWFORD, his employer's daughter. He trails the horse thieves to Denver and recovers Chiquito after a gun fight in the dark. He is arrested, accused of the murder of Doble and is sentenced to ten years in prison. After his release he returns to Malapi, his old home, but believes that his prison record made it impossible for him to hope for the hand of Joyce.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dave's heart warmed to this fine loyalty. Bob would do to tie to, Sanders told himself with a rush of gratitude. None of this feeling showed in his dry voice.

"Thanks, Bob," Hart knew already that Dave had come back a changed man. He had gone in a boyish, turbulent, untamed. He had come out tempered by the fires of experience and discipline. The steady-gray eyes were no longer frank and gentle. They judged warily and inscrutably.

They arranged an hour of meeting at the Delmonico restaurant. In front of the postoffice Bob met Joyce Crawford. The young woman had fulfilled the promise of her childhood. As she moved down the street tall and slender, there was light, joyous freedom in her step.

"Miss Joyce, he's here," Bob said. "Who—Dave?" "Yes, ma'am, Dave! He's right here in town. Met him half an hour ago." "When can I see him?" she asked. Bob looked at his watch. "I got an appointment to meet him at Delmonico's right now."

Joyce was a young woman who made swift decisions. "I'll go with you," she said.

Sanders was standing in front of the restaurant, but he was faced in the other direction. His flat, muscular back was rigid. In his attitude was a certain tenseness, as though his body was a bundle of steel springs ready to be released.

Bob's eye traveled swiftly past him to a fat man rolling up the street on the opposite sidewalk. "It's Ad Miller, back from the pen. I heard he got out this week," he told the girl in a low voice.

Joyce Crawford felt the blood ebb from her face. It was as though her heart had been drenched with ice water. What was going to take place between these men? Were they armed?

She knew that each was responsible for the other's prison sentence. Sanders had followed the thieves to Denver and found them with his horse. The fat crook had led Dave into the penitentiary by swearing that the boy had fired the first shot. Now they were meeting for the first time since.

Miller had been drinking. The sign of the Delmonico had caught his eye and he remembered that he was hungry. He took one step—and stopped. He had recognized Sanders. His eyes narrowed. The head on his short, red neck was thrust forward.

"God Almighty!" he screamed, and next moment was plucking a revolver from under his left armpit.

Bob caught Joyce and swept her behind him, covering her with his body as best he could. At the same time Sanders plunged forward, arrow-straight and swift. The revolver cracked. It spit fire a second time, a third. The tiger-man, head low, his whole splendid body vibrant with energy, hurried himself across the road as though he had been flung from a catapult. A streak of fire ripped through his shoulder. Another shot boomed almost simultaneously. It thudded hard into the fat paunch of the gunman. They went down together.

The fingers of Dave's left hand closed on the fat wrist of the gambler. His other hand took the revolver away from the slack grasp. The gun rose and fell. Miller went into unconsciousness without even a groan. The corrugated hurt a fire had crashed down on his forehead.

Dizzily Sanders rose. He leaped against the telephone pole for support. "Are you hurt?" she asked.

Dave looked at Joyce, wondering at her presence here. "It's the one that's hurt," he answered quietly. "I thought—I was afraid—her voice died away. She felt her knees grow weak. To her this man had appeared to be plunging straight to death.

No excitement in him reached the surface. His remarkably steady eyes still held their grim, hard, unchangeable, but otherwise his self-control was perfect. He was absolutely imperturbable.

"He was shootin' wild. Sorry you were here, Miss Crawford." His eyes swept the gathering crowd. "You'd better go, don't you reckon?"

"Yes . . . You come too, please." The girl's voice broke.

"At the second corner he stopped, evidently intending to go no farther. 'I'll say goodby for this time. I'll want to see Mr. Crawford right soon.' 'Can you come up to see father tonight?' 'Maybe tomorrow.' 'He'll be anxious to see you. I want you and Bob to come to dinner Sunday.' 'Don't hardly think I'll be here Sunday. My plans aren't settled.

"Thank you just the same, Miss Crawford."

She took his words as a direct rebuff. There was a little lump in her throat that she had to get rid of before she spoke again.

"Sorry. Perhaps some other time." Joyce gave him her hand. "I'm mighty glad to have seen you again, Mr. Sanders."

He bowed. "Thank you." After she had gone, Dave turned swiftly to his friend. "Where's the nearest doctor's office? Miller got me in the shoulder."

CHAPTER XV
To Crawford Dave made light of his wound. It was only a scratch. "That's good, son," Crawford answered. "Well, now, what are you aiming to do?"

"Oil," said Dave without a moment of hesitation. "I want to learn that business from the ground up. I've been reading all I could get on the subject."

"Good enough, but don't you go to playin' geology too strong Dave. Oil is where it's at."

"I suppose it's a gamble," agreed Sanders. "Worse'n the cattle market," said the owner of the D Bar Lazy R. "Bob, you better put Dave on the crew of that wildcat you're spuddin' in, don't you reckon?"

"I'll put him on fireman tower in place of that fellow Scott. I've been intendin' to fire him soon as I could get a good man."

"I'll drive out tonight and take

BOB CAUGHT JOYCE AND SWEEPED HER BEHIND HIM.

Dave with me if he feels up to it," said Bob. "Then we'll know the force man keeps humpin'."

They drove out in the buckboard behind the half-broken colts. The young broncos went out of town to a flying start. They raced across the plain as hard as they could tear, the light rig swaying behind them as the wheels hit the high spots.

The driver stopped at the location of Jackpot Number Three. "Make yourself to home, Dave."

Faintly there came to them the sound of an engine thumping.

"Steelman's outfit," said Hart gloomily. "His li' old engine goes right on kickin' all the darned time. If he gets to oil first, we lose. Man who makes first discovery on a claim wins out in this country."

And Steelman was stick at a thing. Wouldn't trust him or any of his crowd any further than I could sling a bull by the tail. He'd blow Crawford and me sky high if he thought he could get away with it."

Sanders nodded agreement. He hadn't a doubt of it.

"Hello, the jackpot!" Bob looked at his companion and grinned. "Seems to me I recognize that melojous voice."

A man stepped from the gloom with masterful, arrogant strides. "Lo, Hart," he said. "Can you lend me a reamer?"

Bob knew he had come to spy out the land and not to grow tools. "Don't want to me we've hardly got any reamers to spare. Dug," drawled the young man sitting on the porch floor.

Suddenly Doble recognized Dave. He leaned forward, his body rigid, danger written large in his burning eyes and clenched fist.

"You're back," he said at last in a low harsh voice. "I'm back."

"It would 'a pleased me if they had put rope round yore neck, Mr. Convict."

Dave made no comment. The big ex-foreman rose snarling. "For half a cent I'd gun you here and now like you did George."

Sanders looked at him steadily, his hands hanging loosely by his sides. "I wouldn't try that, Dug," warned Hart. "Dave ain't armed, but I am. My hands on my six-shooter right this minute. Don't make a mistake."

Doble backed away till his figure grew vague in the darkness. Came the crack of a revolver. A bullet tore a splinter from the wall of the shack in front of which Dave was standing. Bob whipped out his revolver, but he did not fire.

"Ain't that like Dug, the damned double-crosser?" whispered Bob. "He is one bad citizen, if you ask me," continued Hart. "Know how he came to break with the old man? He had the nerve to start beavin' Miss Joyce. She wouldn't have it a minute. He stayed right with it—tried to ride over her. Crawford took a hand and kicked him out. Since then Dug has been one bitter enemy of the old man."

Then Crawford had better look out. If Doble isn't a killer, I never met one."

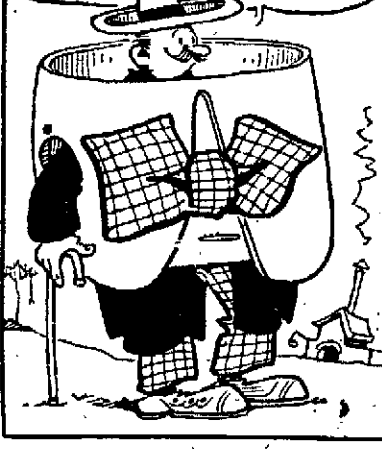
(Continued In Our Next Issue)

RUN PIG RUN!

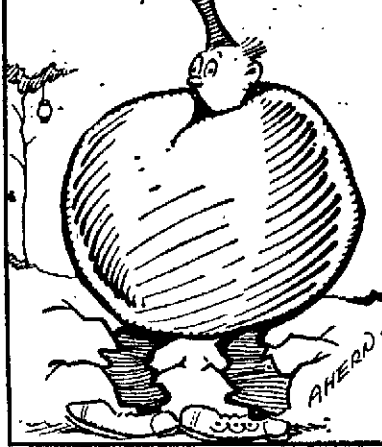


The Prince of Wales riding out to his first pigsticking expedition in India. That, at Jodhpur. A large animal was caught by the hunters. Spears were used as weapons.

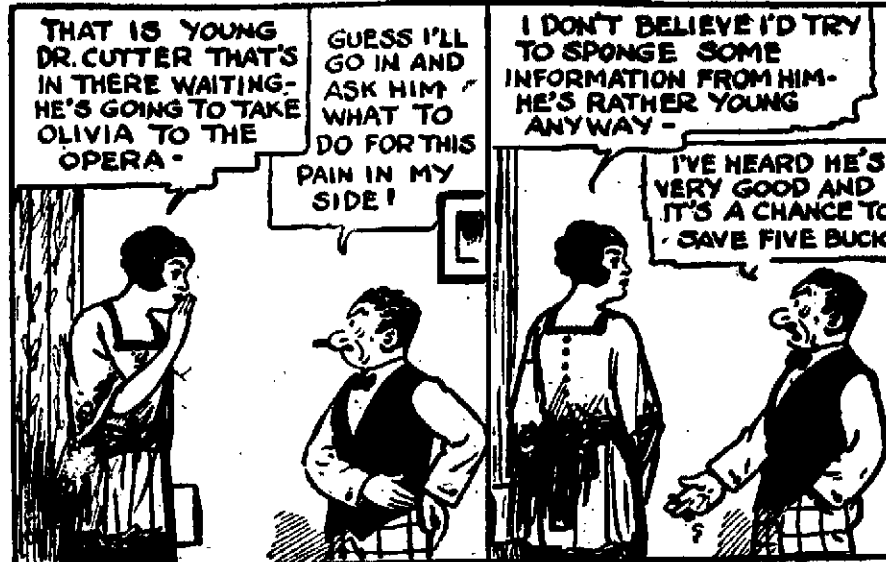
HOW COME THEY PUT YOU OUT OF THE MASQUERADE DANCE IN YOUR APPLE COSTUME?



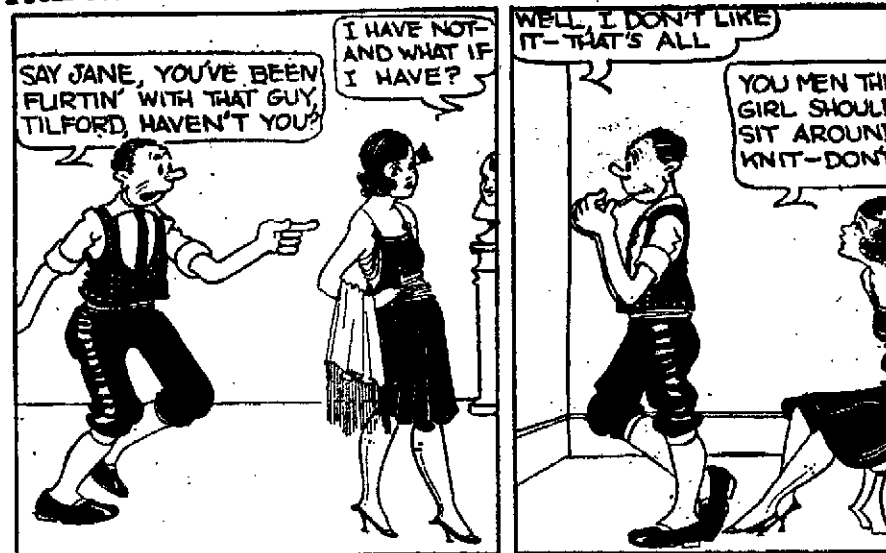
BECAUSE THEY SAID I ACTED SAUCY!



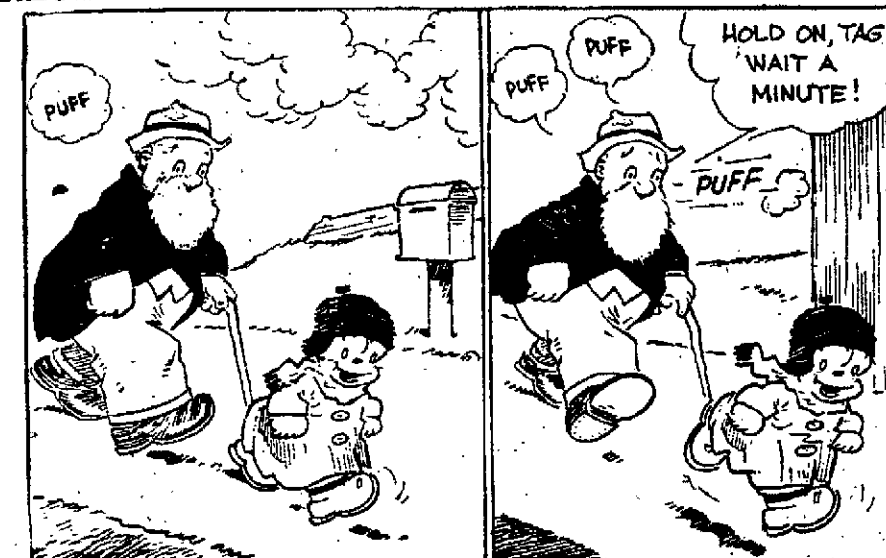
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



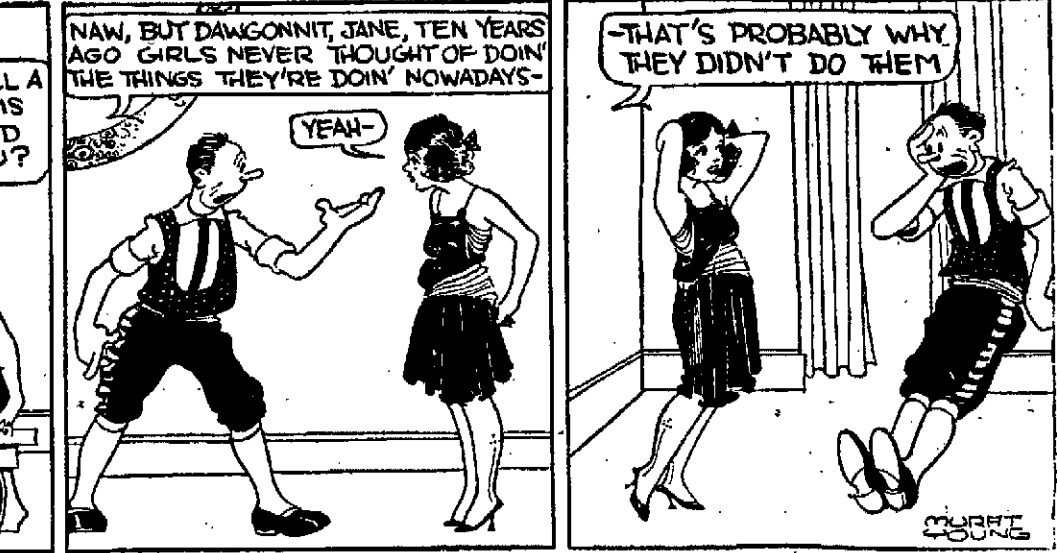
SALESMAN \$AM



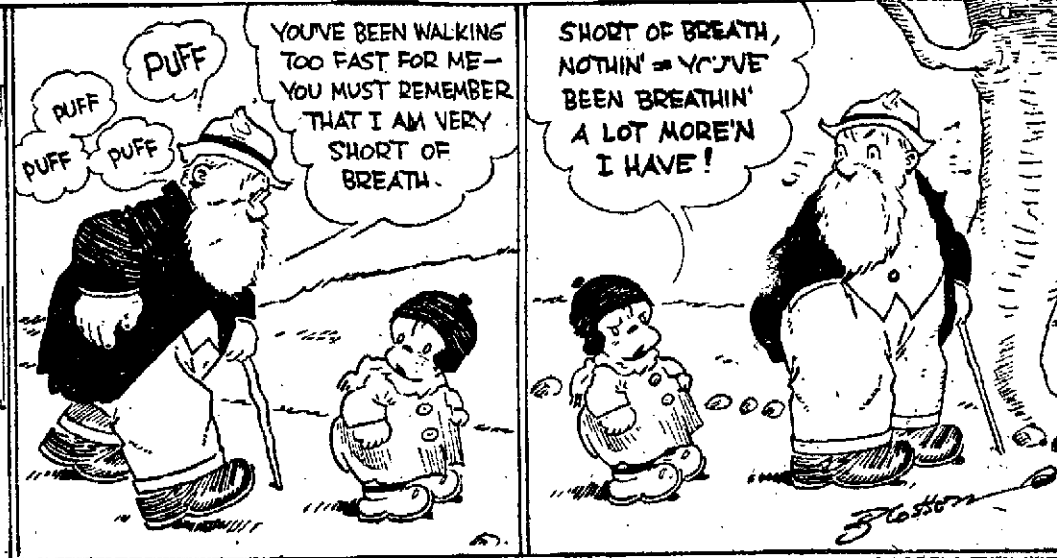
Free Advice is Expensive



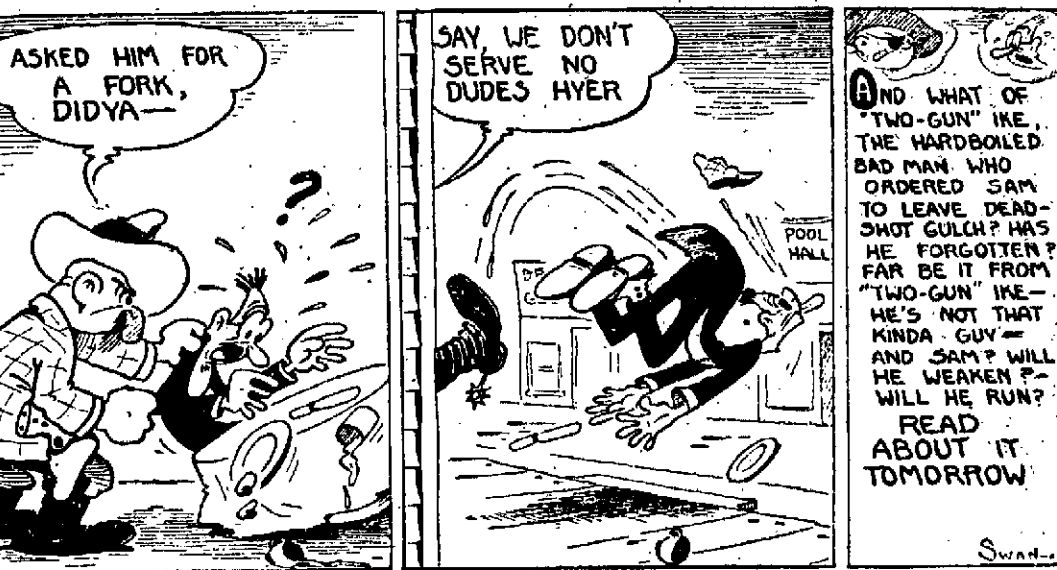
Her Opinion



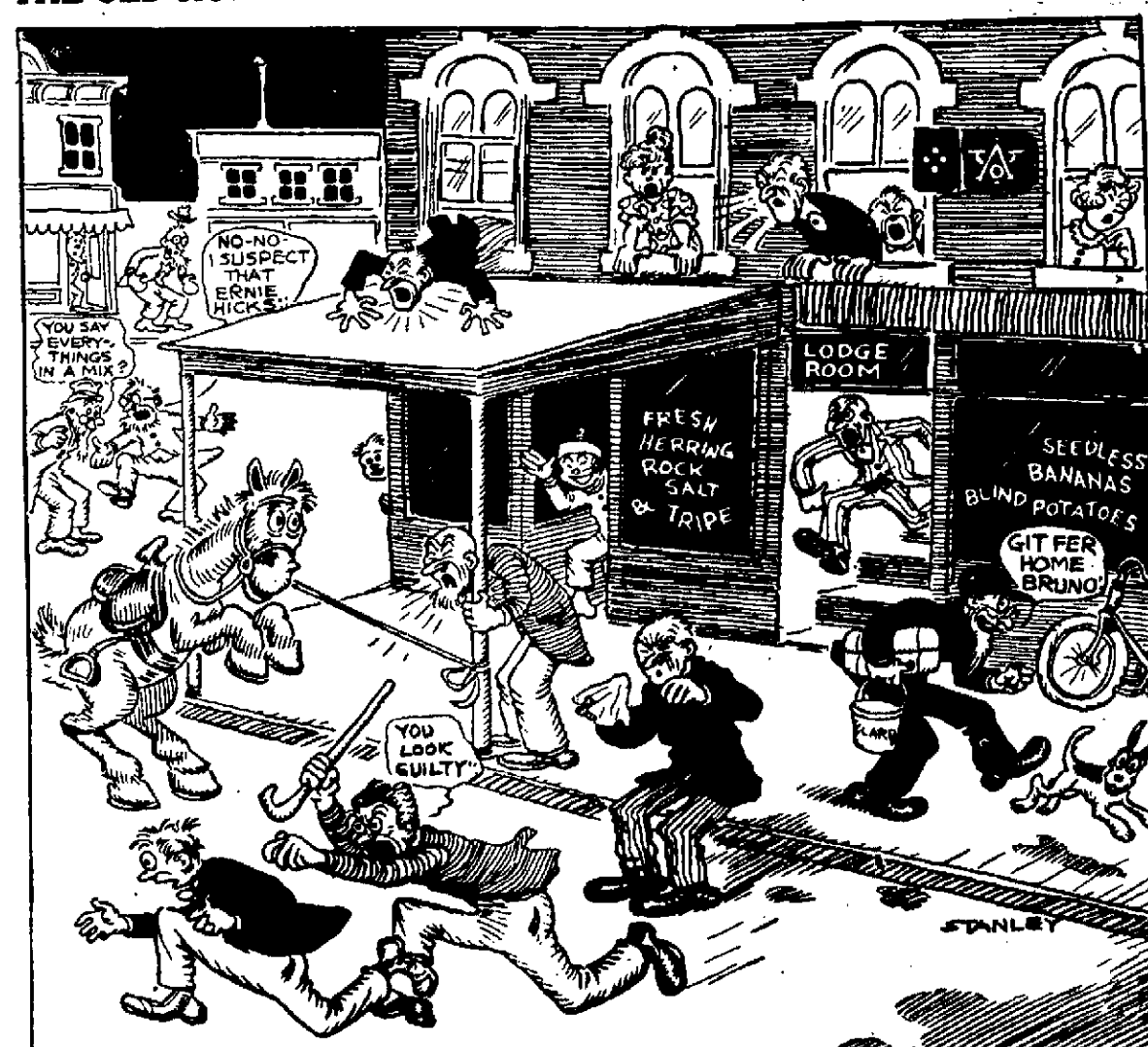
Grandpa Shows No Visible Shortage



A Breach of Etiquette



THE OLD HOME TOWN



SOMEHOW OR OTHER THE SUGAR BOWLS AT THE SOCIAL LAST NIGHT WERE FILLED WITH SALT. AND THERE WAS PEPPER IN THE ICE CREAM. HOME TALENT IS SUSPECTED

By AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Your Personality Must Be Your Perfume Guide

New York Young Woman Tells What Kind of Perfume You Should Use

By Ruth Abeling
New York. — "Ah—perfume, madame (accent on the last syllable)? Yes, madame!"
The while—as Miss Anna Kobler speaks—you are being ushered into a booth, dainty and decorative, with dull silver trimmings at hand and soft velvet carpet under foot.
And you sit down. And Miss Kobler sits opposite you.
"Now let me see," she begins — "she may speak to you in either French or English. 'Eyes dark very dark — and your hair — rather straight, isn't it? Dark too, almost blue lights in it. Oval face — nicely rounded cheeks — let me hear your voice."
"Ah yes — just as I thought — voice soft, luscious."
PICKS UP PERFUME
"Well—madame (accent on the last syllable), something 'oriental' you should have — now just try this!"
A thin glass dropper dampened with some cheaply smelling liquid is brushed along the back of your hand.
"Ah — I knew it would suit you exactly!" Miss Kobler had been watching your reaction and found the smile she knew would come!
This is the newest way of buying perfume. And Miss Kobler is manager and analyst at the Perfumerie Scherck. She picks the odor for you that suits your temperament and personality.
Miss Kobler is a graduate of Zurich University and a psychologist.
"For the very light woman — flaxen hair, blue eyes, pink and white skin, orchid or violet is the scent," says she.
"Dark hair, curly, slim faced — rose! Purple rose which has a hint of mystery about it. Straight and curly haired women should have very different scents."
CRITICIZES AVERAGE WOMAN
For the woman with a tinge of red in her hair and eyes which are sometimes gray and sometimes green — no distinct odor at all but a mixture which Miss Kobler calls Mysticism.
"Lavender of course for that frank-eyed boyish type which swings along in a sports suit at all hours of the day."
"The average woman," says Miss Kobler, "isn't careful enough that her creams and powders and perfumes harmonize in scent."
— Ah — I knew it would suit you

Upper Strata Learns About Lower 'Half'

Indianapolis. — Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis figured that the upper half of his city should know the lower half lives —
So he appointed Mrs. Richard Lieber and Mrs. Otto Anthony, well-known society women, on the police force.
Real policemen they are and if plans carry out, they will tell their friends how the poorer classes are living.
"Neither of these women wanted to take the job," Shank explained. "They dislike publicity—but I knew they were both interested in making conditions better. That's the angle I approached them on."
"We won't have social work, rather just a plain job of better understanding among all the people of the city."
Mrs. Lieber is a member of the Women's Department Club and the Post War Council. She was a volunteer worker among the juvenile court delinquents for several years. Mrs. Anthony is a member of the Welfare Club, the Women's Department Club and the Matinee Musicals.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PROVOCATIVE. It's pronounced — pro-vah-k-a-tive with accent on the second syllable. It means—likely to arouse temper, likely to cause a quarrel, causing one to be provoked.
It comes from—Latin "provocare", to call forth.
Companion word—provocation. It's used like this—"Speaking before thinking is provocative of quarrels."

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



Burnt matches, when dropped on the floor, make black spots. When tossed on the top of the kitchen stove they leave particles of ashes that often drop down into cooking food.
Put these used matches safely away by having a small "Burnt Matches" box in a handy place by the stove.

Adventures Of The Twins

Land of Underneath
The Land of Underneath, where Pim Pim reigned, and where Nancy and Nick were starting forth on new adventures, was a most remarkable place. True it was under the earth, with the entrance by the dogwood tree (where human eyes could not see it—unless like the Twins, they wore enchanted shoes), but that was no reason why it should be ugly or unattractive. To judge the Land of Underneath by the ground we dig down to in plant potatoes, would be like judging a beautiful palace by the ugly, gray slates on the roof. One couldn't see the sky after entering, but then with glow-worms and fireflies and phosphorescent beetles to throw lights on the shining walls and ceilings, which in turn caught the gleams and flashed them back like a thousand candles, it was as bright as day in most places. And as the ceilings were hung with crystals of every shape and size and different colors, it all looked like Fairyland, as indeed it was, or part of it.
The Twins were amazed at such beauty. "Why, Kip didn't bring us here," said Nancy, "when we came to visit the Brownies before."
"That's just like Kip," said a wheezy voice, and a little figure

THEATREGOERS CALL HER "SUCCESS OF FAILURES"



HELEN MENKEN

By James W. Dean
New York. — Helen Menken is now known on Broadway as "the success of failures."
"Drifting" is her third play of the season. It will probably be entered before the ground thaws out. Her other two plays this season were "The Triumph of X" and "The Mad Dog."
Critics have joined in an anvil chorus against all three of these plays, but above their diatribe arises a paean of praise for the work of Helen Menken.
This writer considers her portrayal as the "disappointed girl" in "The Triumph of X" one of the outstanding accomplishments of the season.
The only two performances of "Drifting" stars placed above it are those of Pauline Lord in "Anna Christie" and Loree Ulrich in "Kiki."
She took Alice Brady's role in "Drifting" on three days' notice. It is a many-sided part in a play of definite aim and loose mechanism, yet her performance on the first night was flawless.
Some day some producer will find a vehicle for Helen Menken that will allow a full play upon her personality and that will possess enough logic to allow it to thrive throughout a season.
Then Helen Menken will be known as one of the greatest actresses of the decade.

puffed into view, a very short fat little figure with knobby legs, and a hat with a broad brim, the crown of which pointed up like a church steeple. But the hat was not so big that it hid his eyes. This queer little person had the very kindest eyes, and merry.
It was Pim Pim himself.
"I'm ever so glad to see you, my dear Twins," he said, shaking hands heartily all the way round, and tipping his big hat. "I was sure that my old friend the Mushroom here would help me out of my trouble. I hear you are 'a fine workers.'"
To Be Continued
(Copyright, 1922)
BIRDS ON HATS
Many of the smartest of the small hats arriving from Paris are trimmed with a single bird — the whole bird is used, from bill to tail feather.

PREACHERS' KIDS FORM SOCIETY IN CORNELL COLLEGE

Young People Tell World They Are Just Like Other People's Children

Mr. Vernon, Ia. — Tired of the general opinion that children of preachers are different than the ordinary children the preachers' children of Cornell College, here, have organized the "Preachers' Kids' Club, commonly known as the 'P. K.'s."

Miss Ruby Lent has been elected president and she wants the world to know what it's all about.
BY RUBY LENT
President Iowa "Preachers' Kids"
From the time when mother used to dress me all up in my starched dress for Sunday school until my grown-up high school days, my friends have said "Oh, you can't do that or that because you are a minister's daughter."

FEELING BREAKS OUT
I think that way down deep in our hearts there has been a secret sentiment toward this idea. This feeling cropped out in the form of a meeting called for the organization of a "P. K." society at Cornell College. "P. K." stands for "Preachers' Kids" and it is our purpose to disprove for all time the popular idea that preachers' children are different than other children.
So enthusiastically has the idea been accepted by Cornellians that at the present time there are 48 members of our loyal band, and I feel that we have already proven to our classmates that we are just like they are.

The "P. K.'s" are classed as among the most all-around students in college, taking part in all student activities from the volunteer band and the Home Service Association to the Howling Hundred and the midnight pep meetings.
REAL DISTINCTION
It is one of the most exclusive organizations in the college, since one is born into it, unless one's father should turn preacher while the student is in college. So there is really some distinction to it.
We feel that preachers' children everywhere have a strong bond toward the formation of a state and national organization with its headquarters at Cornell.

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 30—Retreat
BY ZOE BECKLEY

It was only too evident to Paul that something had happened. He had caught the blaze in Polly's eyes, the confusion of Rigaud, the tenseness of the atmosphere.
"I — was just going to ring for coffee," said Polly lamely, but with game self-possession, touching the bell she had tried vainly to reach a moment before. "Was the telephone more obliging this time, dear?"
Turning to Rigaud she plunged on, scarcely knowing what she was saying, but hoping to fend off the storm she saw in her husband's glance. "In America, you know, Monsieur Rigaud, we think the telephone service the worst in the world, but we can't take all the honors—yours is pretty bad, too!"
Paul kept an ominous silence. Rigaud made some commonplace reply and Polly, her nerves strung taut, carried the burden of talk till the coffee and cordials were finished and the waiter had cleared away. What would be the outcome? Had the business plan been ruined? Should she tell Paul of Rigaud's behavior? Oh, would the evening never end!
While her mind was still busy with the tangle, she became aware that the stir of departure was beginning. She didn't know whether Paul or Rigaud had made the first move, or how it had been done. She caught a few words of her husband's and their guest's reply:
"Ah, yes, about that matter — I'll let you know." And Polly knew the sale was lost.
In some manner they avoided being driven home in Rigaud's car — Polly didn't catch the conversation — but the goodnights were hasty and the big machine moved off.
They stood a moment in silence, then Paul hailed a taxi. Polly stumbled in and sunk exhaustedly into the corner. A quick order to the driver, the slam of the door — and her wrists grasped tightly:
"What happened, tell me instantly! Did that brute actually dare Polly?" For she could no longer keep back the tears. She bent her forehead on his arm and sobbed.
"Oh, my girl, what have I forced you into? I can't bear it, dearest, please try to tell me!"
She gripped herself and sat up, trying now to make light of it. It could do no good to whine, to inflame Paul's anger. The sale was lost.
"Oh, my dear, perhaps it was all my fault. I'm no good at these things. I never know how to act

This Chap Has Task He Never Will Complete

Huntington, W. Va. — W. H. Griffith, 29, has a job that'll never be finished. He's got to serve three life sentences!



Authorities charge he killed Constable John Goff in Wirt county in 1913. Police Chief O. R. Thompson who tried to arrest him for the alleged Goff murder.
Henry Lucas, a fellow prisoner at Moundsville penitentiary when Griffith made his escape while serving a life sentence.
Ira Roush, whose motorboat he seized to facilitate his escape.
Now Griffith's been sentenced for life three times for the killing of Thompson, Lucas and Roush. And Wirt county still wants to try him for killing Goff!

LETTERS TO LOVERS Love Lightly Turns

By Winona Wilcox

OST of us have been reared with the idea that, if we are good people, our emotions must be reliable and dependable. But modern psychology tells us that we are not responsible for our emotions and that they often are unstable.
I use this little story of a girl's love, how it changed, and the tragedy which she would avert.
"A young man who is not at present financially able to marry, has been going with me for three years. He has asked me to marry him, but I have not promised him."
"At the same time, I have encouraged him even to the extent of helping him plan our future home. While doing this I was absolutely convinced that I was truly in love with him."
"And then suddenly, I perceived that I cared for him only as a friend. Never can I be his wife. Presently he will fall in love with a younger girl—one who will look up to him in innocent and uninformed admiration."
"My sympathy goes out to him. Lately he said:
"Girl, you're the only person in the world who ever has understood me; the only one in whom I ever have confided my troubles. If you should fail me, I would lose my faith in man and I am afraid in God."
"It is strange that I am frightened when I face that responsibility?"
"The man is honest, sweet, clean, but he never has seen much of the world. He is in my own age — 21. We have been pals and equals."
"But I was a husband several years my senior, one year than I whom I can look up to, upon whom I can lean."
"I am sincere, and have been called too serious. Why did I change so?"
"Many of our emotional reactions cannot be explained, but the warning of this girl's love is not as mysterious as she fancies. In fact, she answers her own question when she consciously prefers for a husband a man upon whom she can lean, rather than a pal. But she ought not to blame herself. Nature worked the magic. According to Nature's system, the girl of 21 is more precocious in love, that is, more mature than the boy of the same age. This girl merely grew up to demand more than she finds in the youth.
But she need not worry about him. He, too, is only 21 and Nature will have her way with him. Presently he will fall in love with a younger girl—one who will look up to him in innocent and uninformed admiration."

Raisins Nourishing

RAISINS add not only to the palatability of many breads and cookies, but greatly to the nourishment of the foods.
Try adding a few raisins to your Hamburg steak. Chop the raisins finely and work well with the meat. The flavor of the dish is vastly improved.
Sprinkle some seedless raisins over ham the next time you bake a slice in cider.
A plain bread or rice pudding is made delicious and very much worth while by the addition of a few raisins. And to be sure you can always do this when the occasion arises always keep them in the house.
RAISIN SAUCE FOR MEATS
Two tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup water.
Melt butter, stir in flour and add raisins. Stir in lemon juice and water. Season with salt and paprika and nutmeg and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Serve this with boiled meats or stuffed heart or liver.
RAISIN SAUCE FOR PUDDING
One cup raisins, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Seed and chop raisins. Cook slowly in the boiling water for 10 minutes. Add sugar. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended stir in the raisin mixture slowly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire, stir in cinnamon and lemon juice and serve warm.
RAISIN PUDDING
Two eggs, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 teaspoon salt.
Beat eggs well and beat in sugar. Continue beating and add butter. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add raisins to dry mixture.
IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You will not use perfumed note paper — except for possibly a faint trace of odors from sachets or orris root.
You will never use a postcard as a substitute for a letter.
You will use black ink in your correspondence, as it is easiest on the eyes.
IF SHOES PINCH
If new shoes are a bit too tight wring cloth out of hot water and while the shoe is on the foot put the damp cloth over the part that is too tight. The hot water causes expansion of the leather.

How Much Are You Paying for Karo Syrup Today?

Do You Know that Karo Can be Bought Today at Even Lower Than Pre-War Prices?

WISE mothers are saving a lot of money on their butter bill these days — with Karo down to before-the-war prices. You can give the children all the Karo they want with pancakes, biscuits, toast, or as a spread on bread. It is a wonderful energy food, as your doctor can tell you because it helps build up the strength and vitality.
If you haven't tried Karo yet, this winter, you have a great big treat coming. Tell your grocer not to put you off, but to send up a can of Karo right away.
Then you'll see that breakfast, lunch or dinner still holds new delights for you and the family.



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

INTERLAKES LOSE SLOW CAGE CLASH TO FONDY OUTFIT

Wisconsin Arrows Easily Defeat Appleton Quintet by 25 to 10 Score

Taking the lead early in the contest and outplaying the Interlakes all the way the Wisconsin Arrows of Fond du Lac, defeated the Appleton team by a score of 25 to 10 Saturday night in Armory G. Showing a better brand of teamwork, a stronger defense and more accurate basket shooting the Arrows completely outclassed the Interlakes and the result of the game was never in doubt after the first four minutes of play.

The Arrows got possession of the ball on the first tip-off and worked it down under their own basket where, after two minutes of play, Murray scored with a field goal. The Interlakes staged a rally after the second tip-off and tied the score when Day shot a ringer from in front of the hoop. Fond du Lac came back with a rush and took the lead again when Rice caged a field goal from a long shot. From that period to the finish the Arrows were always out in front. They ran the proverbial rings around the Interlakes for the remainder of the half and at half-time had a 12 to 2 lead.

Holding a commanding lead the visitors came back for the second half determined to run up a big count and made five points before the Appleton tossers could get started. The Interlakes then put on a rally that gave the Appleton tossers hope from victory, showering four ringers through the net before they were halted. However, the Arrows' defense stiffened and their offense got started again and they scored three more field goals toward the end of the half.

Murray, Fond du Lac forward, was the star of the game, tossing in six field goals. Day was high scorer for the Interlakes, caging three counters from the field.

The summary follows:

Interlakes	Arrows
F. Geldnick	Batz, r
F. Murray	Day, r
C. Rice	Gregory, c
G. R. Sage	Gardner, g
G. E. Sage	Kessler, g
Substitutions: Duplex	Connelley, f
for R. Sage	Geldnick, f
Duplex, R. Sage for Veller, Rushion	for Gregory, Dunn for Batz, Elliott
for Gardner, Gardner for Kessler, Gribble for Dunn, Gregory for Rushion.	

Field goals: Geldnick 3, Murray 6, Rice 3, Day 3, Gregory 2. Free throws: Rice 1. Referee—Basing.

Serves Without Pay



COACH
SANFORD

By Billy Evans
University of Minnesota wanted Hugo Bezdek to coach its football team.

Bezdek was willing, but he insisted on a five-year contract calling for \$10,000 per year.

That was considerably more than Minnesota wanted to pay. Bezdek said he was getting almost that much at Penn State.

Leland Stanford, in order to be able to offer real competition for University of California, sought Glenn Warner as coach.

Warner was willing to give his efforts to place Stanford on the football map, but his salary demands couldn't be met.

In these days of frenzied finance in the sport world, the case of Coach George Foster Sanford of Rutgers is most interesting as well as unusual.

For the last eight years Sanford

has been head coach at Rutgers and has turned out a number of great teams. During that time he has never received a cent for compensation.

Sanford is in the brokerage business in New York. Rutgers is located at New Brunswick, N. J., about a 20-mile ride from the city.

Every afternoon during the season he leaves his office and journeys to New Brunswick. He is assisted from time to time by former Rutgers players who return to aid in the work.

Sanford is unalterably opposed to professionalism in football, even to professional coaching, and repeatedly urges Rutgers men not to take up coaching as a profession after graduation.

Sanford, like a number of others high up in football, believes the game is getting away from the college, and becoming merely a commercialized amusement.

CADDOCK MEETS ZBYSZKO TONIGHT FOR MAT TITLE

War Veteran and Giant Pole Grapple in Madison Square Garden

By Henry L. Farrell
New York—Earl Caddock was one of the very few champions of the sport realm who went to war.

When he came back with his arm laden with service stripes and his lungs filled with gas he found his wrestling championship title in the hands of about a dozen claimants.

The grounds were given that since Caddock wasn't home to defend the championship that he wasn't entitled to it.

Joe Stecher took the title from him soon after he had shed his O. D's. Caddock made a game effort and put up a valiant battle but the gass in his lungs cut off his wind and he went down bravely.

Tonight in Madison Square Garden, Caddock comes back a new boy who has been living the life in the open. He gets another chance to get the title back from Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant pole who has been holding forth in the throne room longer than usual.

Caddock, because of his pleasing personality is the favorite every time he goes on the mat but tonight he will carry the money with him. The betting makes him a 7 to 5 favorite.

Joe Stecher is only one of the many mat stars who have predicted that Caddock will win back the title. It is generally conceded that he is the smartest wrestler of all the present school and if he were not handicapped by lack of weight he would be one of the greatest of all time.

CLASSICS of the DIAMOND

Hughey Jennings says this is the very best story that was ever pulled at his expense.

Jennings is a stickler for discipline. When he gives orders he wants them obeyed. If a player desires to get into Hughes' favor all he has to do is pull the opposite play to the one suggested by Jennings.

Some years ago, when managing the Detroit club, Hughey had an outfielder in the lineup by the name of Perry. If there was one thing that Perry could do it was hit the ball. He would almost cry when ordered to lay down a bunt. He was strong for taking a healthy swing.

A manager sends a batter up to bunt, but often adds that if the infielders keep creeping in on him, to nullify the play, cross them up by swinging.

Such was the instructions Jennings issued to Perry one day, with runners on first and second, no one out and two runs needed to win. The opposing infield, knowing how Perry hated to bunt, played their natural positions. All that Perry did was hit the first ball pitched over the right fielder's head for a home run, breaking up the ball game.

That hit won the game, but Jennings was fighting mad, because Perry had turned his instructions to bunt into a home run.

"Didn't I send you there to bunt," said Jennings, as Perry reached the bench.

"Yes, but didn't you also say if they were creeping in on me, to switch and take a swing, thereby crossing them up?"

"Sure, but who was creeping in on you?" asked Jennings.

"Why, that crazy right fielder," replied Perry in all seriousness.

Jennings subsided.

AVENUE MIDGETS ARE EASY WINNERS 54-20

The Avenue Midgets defeated the St. Joseph's school seventh grade five by a score of 54 to 20 Friday night in Bushey's gymnasium. Kaminaky, with 12 field goals to his credit, was the star of the game.

Lee Fohl is one of the few major league managers who isn't talking about his chances to win a pennant. Yet Fohl has a club at St. Louis that has great promise. If McManus can deliver at second, the Browns are going to make a lot of trouble for the seven over clubs in the American league.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body to not only be relieved but relief from torture or embarrassment declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply healing balm. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

GREAT BARGAIN
Cadillac Suburban in splendid shape. Carries same guarantee as new. J. T. McCANN CO.

Would Clothe Baseball Umpire With Power To Enforce His Decisions

Suggestions for Improving Fox River Valley Baseball League Are Made by Veteran Player—Want Official Secrer.

Although it will be several months before the familiar cry of "play ball" will be heard in the baseball parks of Appleton and the Fox river valley, interest in the new Fox River Valley league, to be launched next season is reviving. It is understood that a meeting of league magnates will be held sometime in February to discuss plans for the season.

It has been quite definitely established that the new league will be made up of Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and that Kimberly and New London will be dropped. Attorney John P. Klwin is at the head of the new circuit and is getting his plans in shape.

One of the best suggestions from the standpoint of the player thus far has come from Harry (Dutch) Sylvester who, it is said, is slated to manage one of the teams in the new league next season. Sylvester suggests that the umpires be clothed with sufficient authority to carry out the league rules without fear of abuse from the players. He thinks the umpire should be given the power to fine or to "fire" an unruly player and that this power be invoked when necessity arises.

It also was suggested that an official scorer be appointed for each city and that this scorer be paid a salary for his work. This would make it possible to keep an accurate record of batting and fielding averages of all the players and these would be available for publication at frequent intervals. Last year only one or two teams kept records of their players. All these things will be discussed at a meeting of league magnates during the winter. There also is a possibility of establishing a salary limit and of placing the players under definite contract.



There is a runner on first and one out. On the first pitch to the next batter the runner on first starts to steal second. The umpire, working close behind the catcher, interferes with the throw of the catcher to second. The ball goes to the outfield. The runner who had started for second, continues on his way to base. What is the proper ruling?

When the umpire working back of the plate, interferes with the catcher in making a throw to catch a baserunner, the ball becomes dead. The runner, who was retired at third, should have been sent back to his original base, first, as no base can be run on such an interference play.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy, and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.45.

Sloan's Liniment

BE HEALTHY SAYS—
It takes good healthy morals to be one who leaves footprints on the sands of time; some only leave thumb prints. Constipation is readily relieved by Chiropactic.

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PURDUE STAR CANNED AS A PROFESSIONAL

La Fayette, Ind.—Purdue's chances for winning the western conference basketball title were wrecked Thursday as a result of the disqualifying of Don S. White, all-western conference basketball guard.

He admitted playing semi-pro basketball and basketball.

Athletic Director N. A. Kellogg announced that the loss of White was a "ruination of the basketball team."

MILWAUKEE TEAM LEADS NATIONAL ELK TOURNEY

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Zoschke's Hupmobiles of Milwaukee won first place in the main event of the Elks national bowling tournament here Sunday night with a total of 2,877 pins.

The Conservative Life Insurance Co. of South Bend, Ind., was second with 2,856.

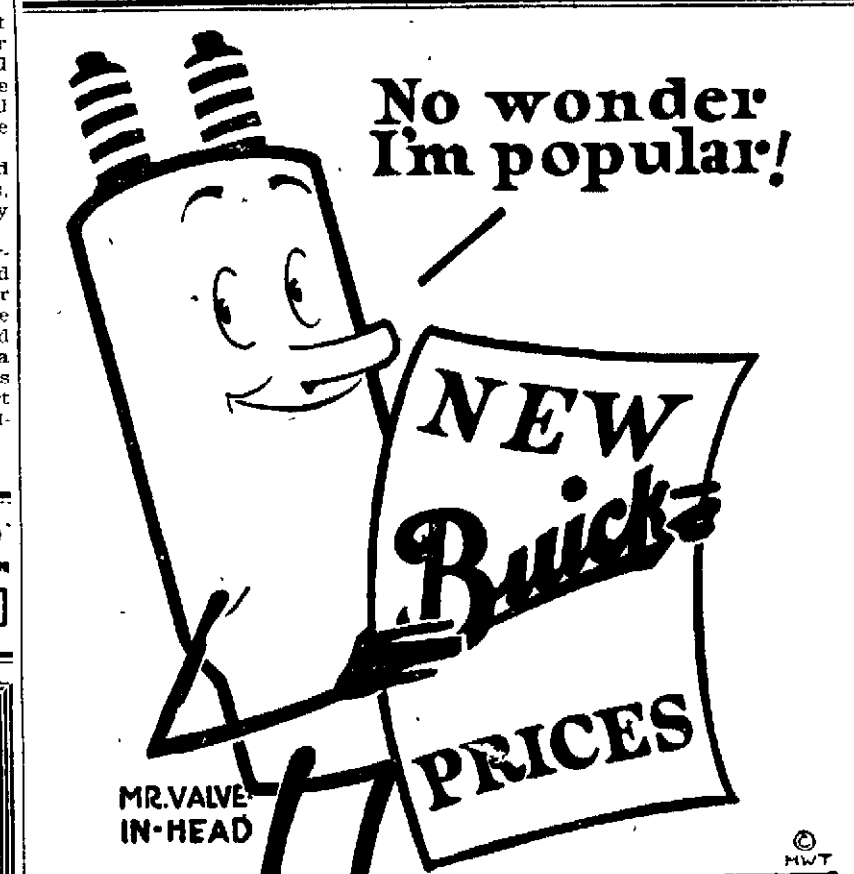


Dream Over This Sale of Pajamas and Night Gowns

THIS event offers a sizeable saving to every buyer. Fullness of design and sturdy quality are two important features. Shown in Outing Flannels, light and heavy weights, neat patterns.

\$1.25 values	98c
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at \$2.50 values	\$1.79
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808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



THE new Buick in combination with the present low new prices is proving an irresistible combination to the great American public. This is not only true of the four-cylinder models, but also of the entire six-cylinder line. Never before has so fine a Buick been offered for so little money, and surely now is the time to buy your new Buick.

Remember that such features as the Buick Velvet Disc Clutch, patented Valve-in-Head Motor, patented Rear Axle, and the famous Buick cantilever spring suspension can only be had in the Buick car.

Central Motor Car Co.
771-73 Washington St.
Appleton — Wis.
"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

NEW METHOD WILL MAKE GOOD READER OF EVERY PUPIL

New Method of Teaching Reading is Being Used in Lincoln School

A radical change in the new method of teaching reading has been made at the Lincoln school. Instead of the old type of reading class in which all pupils were expected to do the same amount of work, the instruction is given to fit each pupil's need.

Reading tests have been made in the different rooms to secure age standards and the pupils are given instruction according to their reading ability. The reading test showed a great difference in the reading ability of the pupils. In the eighth grade some pupils were found to have age standards as low as 10 years and 10 months, while others as high as 18 years and 10 months. The difference in age standards among the pupils in other grades was as wide as that in eighth grade.

In telling of the new method of teaching reading, Ben J. Rohan, principal of the Lincoln school said: "The teaching of reading, the most important subject in the elementary school curriculum, rapidly undergoing some radical changes. Because the teaching of this subject is so apparently easy, (yet in-gateable) the method of instruction fell into a rut consisting of a monotonous repetition of oral reading periods during which the various members of the class each had a turn at reading and telling what had been read, after which they could read no better than before."

ONLY HALF GOOD
"Many good readers were produced with this method but the number of poor ones exceeded the good. The test of a method is the number of pupils who can read as well as how well one understands what he reads. A standard was found for each grade after testing thousands of children and taking the average standard for each grade as the standard for the reader. The same was done to secure age standards. Now since these tests are standardized, after giving one to her class a teacher can tell pretty well how each of her pupils rank. This makes it possible for the teacher to teach the child at his own level. If he has any. And when she knows them she can teach reading more effectively."

EACH PUPIL DIFFERENT
"These tests show the folly of expecting all pupils to do the same amount of work. The tests show clearly the differences in ability. Some can read from three to five times as rapidly as others and get more out of what is read. One child may read and master in 20 minutes what might take another from one hour to one hour and forty minutes. Thus we see the limitations for the slow and the possibilities for the rapid reader. These children need entirely different kinds of teaching even though they be in the same grade. They can not do the same amount of work because their abilities are different."

"Therefore teachers today are trying to adapt the subject matter to meet the needs of the child; they are trying to individualize instruction so the pupil may be given remedial work according to his condition. Thus the old type of reading class is disappearing. Instead of the whole grade reciting at one time, each member does the kind of work he needs; some may be reading library books, some learning words they should know, some mastering the mechanics of reading, some being drilled to increase speed, some working for thought, etc. But each one is getting what he needs and is a better reader after each reading period because he gets the kind of work that is best for him."

"While this method, it may be called that, will not give all the same ability to read it will produce better readers than the old because it builds on the ability the child has and not on what he is supposed to have."

STUDENTS SELL TICKETS FOR FEB. 14 RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music has begun its canvas of the city to sell tickets for the concert of the Lawrence choir, and Mme. Marie Sedenius Zondt, soloist. The concert, which is to include all new music and several of the numbers, sung by the Harvard Glee club, is being managed by the senior class of Lawrence college. The concert is being made one of the big chorus events of a year which has been exceptionally full of good musical numbers.



BADGER PANTORIUM
CLEANERS AND DYERS — FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
661 Appleton Street
Appleton, Wis.

BLAME VANDALISM FOR DESTRUCTION OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Hundreds of Valuable Books Mutilated Annually by Library Patrons

Vandalism at the public library has reached such alarming proportions that the indignation of Appleton citizens has been aroused. Many regular patrons of the library have joined a volunteer vigilance committee and are making every effort to apprehend users of the library books who are destroying books by cutting out pictures, magazines by tearing out whole articles or stories and reference books by taking them from the library without permission.

Books used by the student group are the ones which have been victims of the greatest violence. Invaluable books on art have had practically all the pictures taken from them possibly to adorn a note-book. The worst violence, perhaps from the standpoint of replacement is that due to bound volumes of old magazines. **PROMISE PUNISHMENT**
Indignation has risen high among the citizens whose civic property is being destroyed. The first offenders who are caught will be dealt with severely as examples for the rest. The penalty for wilfully defacing books, magazines and pamphlets in a library has been posted in many places in the reading and reference rooms and has had some effect on the misuse of magazines.

Reference books in which assignments are made to the student for a certain period have an alarming way of disappearing entirely from the library. They are taken off the shelves and not charged to any person. These books may never return or they may appear again on the shelves anywhere from a month to three or four months afterward.

In the case of circulating books and magazines, the offense is entirely uncalled for since the rules of the library are now convenient enough to cover almost any use of the book. Any number of books may be charged to one person and practically all of these nonfiction books may be renewed two weeks and renewed. Fines for keeping books overtime are not large and cards are issued to those who wish to draw books upon request.

DAMAGE IS SERIOUS
Those who are defacing books seem to have no appreciation of the rights of others or of the privilege which is being extended to them in using the material compiled. Those Appleton citizens who have worked hard to establish a splendid collection of good books and reference material are concerned for its future usefulness if perusal of these books may be hindered by the actions of a few. The handling of magazines in both the noncirculating and circulating departments should be stopped, the librarians say.

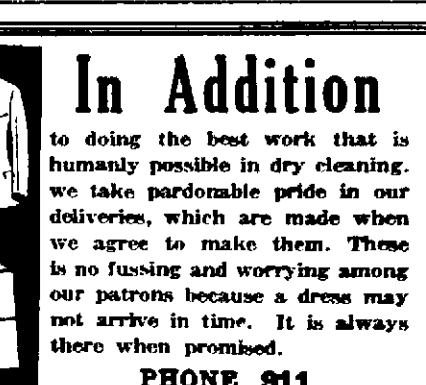
One of the librarians added a humorous touch to the situation which is causing them and the citizens a great deal of concern. She with the rest of the librarians are constantly watching to catch a culprit in the act of committing violence to a book. One day she saw a lad curling up a paragraph from a magazine and then another. She called him to her and started to admonish him only to learn that the magazine belonged to the boy himself and that he was just studying in the library.

Cold in California

Los Angeles, Calif., has experienced one of the coldest waves in its history according to a letter which Russell Rule has received from his wife who is spending the winter in that city with her sister. The damage to the fruit crop cannot be estimated. The temperature dropped down to 24 degrees below zero and the citizens are great deal of suffering among people whose homes are not built for such severe weather.

Dizzy Spells Due to Undigested Food

Dizziness and faintness after eating show that your food is not digested and is turning into poison and gas. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adenika, expels all poison and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. Removes foul, decaying food matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach and made you dizzy and faint. Adenika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis—Walker's Drug Store, 332 College Ave. adv.



BADGER PANTORIUM
CLEANERS AND DYERS — FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
661 Appleton Street
Appleton, Wis.

GREATEST NEED OF AMERICA IS MORE RELIGION

Judge A. C. Backus Describes His Effort to Christianize Bench

"America's greatest need today is religion, religion."

This one sentence summarizes the stirring address delivered by Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee at the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet at 630 Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. The judge spoke so fervently and with such vigor that his listeners followed every word. Before he had finished there were many moist eyes in the audience. His subject was "America's Greatest Need."

"What America needs today in the building of its citizens," the judge began, "is the building of the altar at the fireside where the family gathers; where children are moulded by Christian parents in 100 per cent Christian American citizens."

"I do not relish being called upon to sentence my fellow man, but when I must do so I sentence him in the spirit of protection to the community. I do not sentence him with the spirit of vengeance. It is with the spirit of 'I'm sorry for you, I'm sorry for you' I do not want to be a harsh and stern judge. I want to be a Christian judge. I want to help uplift my fellow men."

FEW ATTEND CHURCH

"The Christian influence is the only influence which will save the country," he said again and again with young men and young women who have committed states prison offenses. When every other appeal has failed, the appeal of the old, old story has reached their hearts and regenerated their lives.

"Only 24 per cent of the men and women in America today are attending church. Seventy six per cent are passing by with very little or no knowledge of the laws of God. In the year 1821, 1,600,000 of America's youth stood before the bars of justice in the country's reformatories and penitentiaries."

"There are three fundamental essentials to good government, the home, the church and the school. When one falls the whole structure of government is bound to crumble. When an accused person is brought before me I always ask this question: 'When have you been to church?' The other day out of 11 arraigned before me, only one knew anything about church. Out of 4,200 persons I have placed on probation, one of the cases of which was that there must attend either Sunday school or church at least once each Sunday, only 97 have failed me."

NEED RELIGION

"America's greatest need today is religion, religion. Jazz, fast automobiles and 'moonshine' are taking our young people so fast these days that we can't keep up with them. The dress of the women and the girls, why my fellow Christian, even Satan blushes at the sight of them."

"The simple things, the wholesome things, is what has made America great, and it's because there are 24 million steadfast Christians in the country today that makes and keeps America great. You cannot have peace on earth till you have good will among men. Good will means to love."

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
FOR COUGHS & COLDS
This group is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The February Sales
Young Ladies' Oxfords

In New Models—Regular \$6.50 Values

\$4.95

The February Sales open the week with an astonishing special offering—a new Spring number in shoes at ONE-FOURTH LESS than it was made to sell for. These oxfords have just come in and are the newest in style that you can find.

They are made in styles for misses' and young women's wear. All are of tan calf, with low heels and medium toes and welt soles. The leather is an extra good quality. All sizes are shown from 3½ to 7 in widths from AAA to D.

This shipment was sent us through a mistake and the manufacturers allowed this special price to avoid having the shoes returned. We have passed their discount on to you and shoes that would retail at \$6.50 this Spring can be bought for \$4.95 tomorrow.

—First Floor

POULTRY CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association will hold its annual meeting at George Loos' harness shop at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at which new officers will be elected and all bills of the recent poultry show audited.

your neighbor as yourself and good will means that you accept the responsibility that you are your brother's keeper.

Judge Backus was introduced by F. J. Harwood who acted as toastmaster. Dr. Samuel Plantz welcomed the visiting Y. M. C. A. delegates to Appleton in a strain of humor mixed with serious thought. E. J. Cooper of Minneapolis spoke briefly on his recent trip to the Orient and urged the Y. M. C. A. in this country to help maintain the standards with which the yellow race has idealized America.

Harry Wilson of Lawrence, Kan. sang "My Ain Wee Hoose" and an encore. Nearly 150 delegates and Y. M. C. A. workers were in attendance.

RHEUMATISM HAD HIM IN ITS GRIP 50 YEARS

Restored to Splendid Health By Tanlac, Well Known Roxbury Citizen Makes Remarkable Statement to Public.

Had Spent Thousands of Dollars and Tried Every Known Remedy Without Finding Relief.

"Getting rid of the rheumatism at this late day, completely mystifies me for I had it for forty years and had spent thousands of dollars," was the statement made, recently by William H. Hays, a well-known resident of Roxbury, Mass., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac. Mr. Hays has been identified with the people of Roxbury for forty years and is highly respected and esteemed by all who know him.

"This rheumatism got me when just a lad in my teens and, while I resorted to every known remedy, I kept getting worse as the years went by. For the past few years every bone in my body seemed to be aching clean to the marrow and my joints would get so stiff and sore it was agony to bend them. For two years past the pains in my feet and legs were so intense for days at a time that I could not put my feet on the ground. When I did get out I simply had to hobble along at a snail's pace. The pains finally settled in my arms, shoulders and hands. These two hands were so swollen and out of shape I could not hold a pen or pencil to write a letter. I couldn't sleep at night, saw no ease or comfort during the day, and life was truly a burden."

"Well, I was just about ready to give up the fight when my attention was called to Tanlac. How this medicine has done it I don't know, but I do know I haven't an ache or pain, and I believe I could get out there and walk a distance of five miles and make it in record time. To put it all in a few words, I am now in better condition than I have been in a half century. I don't think anybody could have better reasons for feeling thankful to Tanlac than I have."

Tanlac is sold by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere. adv.

1,500 NAMES SUGGESTED IN CANDY NAME CONTEST

More than 1,500 names were suggested for a chocolate bar manufactured by the Trans Candy Co., 885 College-ave., in a contest which ended last week. The name "Sweet Cherie," suggested by Lawrence Thoreson, 637 College-ave., was selected and a 5-pound box of candy was awarded him as a prize. A 5-pound box also was awarded I. A. Schmidt, Brighton beach, for suggesting "Trasco" as a trademark for the company. Prize winners should call at the company's office for their prizes. Suggestions were received from more than a dozen cities and towns and from the rural routes. The contest was announced in a few small advertisements inserted by the company.

GEORGE KULL TO SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

The majority of clothing houses of Appleton will be represented at the annual convention of Wisconsin Retail Clothiers association at Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One of the speakers on the program is George K. Kull of Madison, formerly of Appleton, secretary of the Manufacturers association. His subject will be, "Cooperation Must Come."

Meet in Oshkosh

The monthly meeting of the district Meat Cutters union was held Sunday afternoon in Oshkosh. The district includes Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna and Green Bay. The monthly accumulation of business was disposed of.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's. adv.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Do Your Sewing Early

SEWING is one thing you can do in immediate preparation for Spring. Here are all the new fabrics and trimmings, the new Spring patterns are here and everything is ready. This week is Spring Sewing Week at Pettibone's and marks the opening of the first complete displays of spring fabrics that you have seen this year.

Did you notice the colorful fabrics in the window yesterday—they are just one touch from the fresh arrays that color the whole first floor. There are brand new weaves, dozens of new colors and fresh new patterns that will give you pleasure.

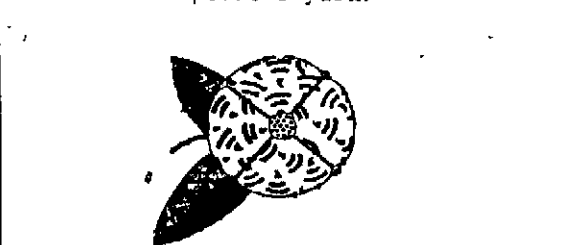
Everybody will start Spring sewing this week. There are many warm days just ahead and you must be prepared in time to enjoy them the minute they arrive.

New Silks

Display the Newest Shades in Canton and Georgette. These fabrics are just as favored for Spring as they were last season, and their continued popularity is certain with these new colors.

Canton Crepe
Both the satin faced and the plain Canton crepes are in great demand. The new shades include Mirabella, jade, flame, tan, navy, black and brown. The qualities are excellent and range in price from \$3.25 to \$4.50.

Georgette Crepe
Light colors dominate, the new showings of georgette crepe. This is a weight that is especially suitable for use in combination with other materials. Orchid, tea rose, jade, pumpkin, tan, henna, Hindoo, pink, white, navy and black make up the color range. Miami and fuchsia are also included. \$1.75 a yard.



Frocks

For Spring are Just Arriving from Noted Shops

Just a word about the new frocks—there are a few already in and just dozens of new ones arriving every day. Among the first ones was a frock of black taffeta with oval panels of pleated organdy. The short puff sleeves are slashed and display the organdy beneath. A delightful model at only \$20.

A graceful dinner gown of red Canton is elaborately trimmed with crystal beads. A rust colored taffeta dress has a quaint air with its bouffant hips and two tiers of scallops. Two-toned ribbon and a tiny nose-gay of odd flowers at the waist complete the old fashioned air.

The same gown can also be had in navy blue. Black is favored in taffeta dresses and several in this color are particularly graceful.

—Second Floor

New Woolens

In Novel Sport Patterns and the New Plain Shades. Few Spring seasons have found such a demand for smart woolens as does this year. The designs are entirely new and a great deal different than anything in the past.

Smart Skirtings
Your first attention must be given to the displays of skirtings. These are imported Prunella cloth with ratine and Bedford cord stripes. The color combinations lean towards black and white, navy and white, navy and tan, brown and tan and black. They are priced at \$4. to \$5.50 a yard.

Wool Canton Crepe
This wool Canton is 58 inches wide and comes in cream, castor, Bagdad, brown, reindeer, navy and black. It is especially good this Spring. \$4. a yard.

Zealand Crepe
All wool Zealand crepe is shown in the 38 inch width and may be had in Pekin, Copen, brown, navy, marine and black. It is moderately priced at \$2. a yard.

Fresh Displays

In Poirer Twills, Serges, and Tricotines for Spring

These more staple materials are displayed in a fresh showing of colors and qualities.

Twills and Tricotines
These are imported quantities in the 54 and 56 inch width. They are shown in reindeer, brown, navy and black. \$4.50 and \$5.

Fine French Serge
An all wool, 54 inch quality is shown in the best shades of navy. It is priced at only \$1.95.

Poirer Twill
40 to 50 inches wide in choice shades of Copenhagen, marine and navy. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3. a yard.

French Serge
A 42 inch quality, all wool, is shown in Copenhagen, brown, wine, navy and black. It is \$2. a yard.

—First Floor

Mannish Serge Special \$1.25

For Spring Sewing Week the February Sales offer an extra special in serge—a new lot just received.

This is the 44 inch width, an all wool quality, fully sponged and shrunk. It may be had in navy and brown. The quality is very durable and has a fine soft finish.

Specially priced at only \$1.25 a yard.

Trimmings

Bandings That Have Just Arrived

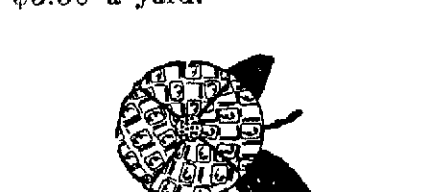
These bandings are the newest ideas in trimmings—

Wool and silk kimmer banding in jade, tomato, tan and red, red and black and brown and white. \$1. a yard.

Bands of embroidered duvetyne, 3 inches wide in conventional patterns. \$3.50 a yard.

Ratine braid in the narrow width shows bright oblongs of rust on blue and of scarlet on black. 20c a yard.

A fairly wide band has a floral design in an open work pattern, worked out in a peacock combination of reds, greens, purple and gold. \$3.50 a yard.



Sequin Panels

Gorgeous panels of sequins and iridescent beads on black silk not are shown in new designs. They are priced at \$10. and \$11. a pair.

Cords and Tassels

These cords come complete with tassels and are already to wear.

A good quality in red, Copenhagen and black is \$1.25. A good looking braided cord in black, navy or brown is \$2.

At \$3.50 are fine braided cords with long tassels. A new girdle is made of a series of red loops through which passes the black rope cord. It is finished with red and black tassels.

Beaded iridescent cords, complete with tassels are \$3. and \$3.25. Flat braided girdles, an inch wide, finished with tassels are \$2.79.

Drop tassels range from 10c to \$1. A four inch tassel in any color is 12½c. A six inch size is 20c and a very nice 10 inch length is 69c.

Neckwear

New neckwear showings lay special emphasis on low prices.

Bramley collars with cuffs to match are shown in eyelet designs at 59c, 69c, 79c and \$1. a set. Embroidered wool sets are \$1.25.

—First Floor